## POLITICS WAX WARMER TODAY

Politicians Begin To Discuss The Question Of Next Governorship.

### DAVIDSON CONCEDED THE CHOICE

CLARITINA THE LAND CO.

Hudnell Montionad, But Not Considered Seriously-Gen eral State Gossip As To The

Situation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] of Wisconsin are already beginning to discuss the question of who will succeed James O. Davidson in the office of governor, and thus for it seems to be conceded that he will be given a second election on the republican ticket, which means that he will serve as governor five consecutive years, the same length of time as served by his predecessor. R. M. La Follette, now senior United States senated and elected by the republicans and is making a creditable research ord as chief executive, so that the

11898 he was elected state treasurer Madison Wis, Arg. 9.—Politicians and served two terms of two years of Wisconsin are already beginning each, then going into the office of

ns served by his predecessor, R. M.

La Folletto, now senior United States senator for Wisconsin.

Occasionally other names than that of Governor Davidson are mentioned for the republican nomination next year, but the present executive, it is said, will have to insistently decline a second election in order to get a chance to rotire to his general store in Soldiers Grove.

Governor Davidson, if he be elected again next year, will have 12 consecutive made next year, will have 12 consecutive years in state office, an unpresent office and under the productive republican representative years in state office, an unpresent office of the productive republican guiderant in Davidson should intimate a willing become of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office, an unpresent of the productive years in state office and unpresent of the productive years in state of the productive years in stat

## WESTERN UNION IS BADLY CRIPPLED BY THE STRIKE

#### Of The Operators Last Midnight-Only 20 Of The Day Force Of 785 Appeared For Duty This Morning.

[by Association Press.]
York, Aug. 9.—The strike of the telegraph operators in Chicago today is regarded by the Western Union company as local in its nature and not likely to precipitate a strike excepting those

men employed in the company's general hendquarters at Clark street and Jackson boulevard as well as conditions would the local men work and Jackson boulevard as well as those detailed to work in the newsel with nonunion operators in the Chipaper offices, walked out without re- cago or Los Augeles offices. Presi-

general union officers. the company's day force of 785 ap-1 peared for duty, but the officers expeeled to scenro the services of many more before night.

Werley Russell, secretary of the local union, declared that the comion for news service, went to press today without usual quota of nown. Reports from St. Louis, Denver, and other relay points indicate that most of the union operators are ready to strike rather than work with strikebrenkers. The Postal Company is not yet affected.

Word from Helenn, Montana, is to the effect that all of the operators in that locality have laid off.

Follow Los Angeles Walkout, The unbornided strike was the outcome of the strike in Los Angeles. The Chicago men walked out of the offices when they saw the company required them to handle messages to and from Los Angeles, where nonunion men are now at the keys.

Some were ordered to loave the offices when they refused. The majority marched out of their own accord on the stroke of 12 o'clock.

Even the messenger boys, in sympathy with their olders, walked out, refusing to carry those messages that were to be delivered at the time the walkout took place.

Blim Chance of Returning. The strike being thus far without the sauction of President Small or the union's executive board, there is a possibility that the men may be ordered back to work when this branch of the union is heard from. There is every probability, however, that if such an order comes, it will be disobeyed, as the men are now in no moud to act upon orders of this sort

from any source. Postal Men Are Still Working. The Postal company has not yet been touched by the strike, but the union officials promise nothing for Friday. This company escaped tie-up Judge Grosse owing to the fact that it has no strike-

bound offices that might be used as an excuse for a general walkout on the

Friday morning some of the Westorn Union wires at the board of trade -excepting those operated as leased STRIKE EXTENDS WESTWARD | wires-will be tied up. There are almost as many Postal operators entire force of the Western Union here; ployed there, and these, with the oper-

tire force of the Western Union here; excepting the chief operators, numbering 150 smployes, went out at one this afternoon. The Western Union men on the board of trade also went.

SITUATION IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Since last mid-night whom 200 operators in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co., comprising nearly the entire night force in the city, anddealy atruck rather than work with the strike-breakers at Los Angoles, business has been budly crippied. The men omployed in the company's general strike that the company's general strike the company's general strike there, and these, with the operators any leased wires, will prevent any paralysis of the board's operations.

Denver, Col., Aug. 9.—As soon as word came from Chicago that the operators in the Western Union office of the color ceiving authority or orders from their dent Fred Wessell, of the local union, hurried from his home to the operat-This morning only about twenty of ing room of the local office for the purpose of advising the men not to ISLAND OF JAVA IS take any definite action until orders were received from the head officials of the antional body.

The petition was signed by pracpany would not be able to handle its | tically all the union men, but nothing business. Many nowspapers in small had been done further up to 12:30 cities, depending on the Western, Un- o'clock. Mr. Wessell was refused admittance to the operating room, upon headquarters, according to his state ment, but he called a special menting of the robes for Police of the called a special menting of the robes in the Morl disof the union for Friday afternoon at trict of the Island of Celebes, three o'ctock. The local men declare they will not work with nonunion opcruters employed on any wire.

Gloomy Outlack in Los Angeles. Los Augoles, Cal., Aug. 9,-Settle-

hour of the strike. District Superin- sists of sixteen officers and men untondent F. H. Lamb, representing the company, twice Thursday refused to receive or deal with a committee representing the men who walked out, and the latter are firm in their atti- for Australia. tude of demanding the reinstatement of John E. Ryan, the operator whose discharge was indirectly responsible for the strike.

Superintendent Lamb said: "I cannot receive a committee of strikers in the St. Lawrence River, which is representing any discharged employe or his grievances.

At 11 o'clock Friday the operators will hold a meeting to consider further plans for the opening of negotlutions.

Standard Seeks an Appeal.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-A motion seeking an appeal from the decision of Judge Landis in the case of the Standard Oll company of Indiana was made



The Czar-Here's where I en ru my salary of \$12,000,000 per y car! Owing to the fact that every full in Russia is crowded to the limit the Czar is busy planning a great num-

Gather at Yellowstone Park For Sev-eral Days' Session to Discuss Laws on Protection of Game and Fish.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Helena, Mont., Aug. 9.—The mem.—Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.—The wabers of the National Association of ters of the Schnyldill River were Flah and Game Wardens, represent-ing pearly every States and Territory of the Union, assembled in the Yellowstone National park today for their fifth annual meeting. The meeting, which is to be in session several days, will be devoted to the discussion of uniform laws and other measures for the better protection of fish and game throughout the country.

#### FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF POPE PIUS TENTH

Dignitaries in Priesthood Cather at Slutine Chapel to Celebrate Fourth
Anniversary of Coronation.

INFECIAL TO THE GARRIER. Rome, Aug. 9.—The fourth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Plus X, was observed today by a brilliant reception in the Sistine chapel. The attendance included the cardiunis, bishops, diplomats and mombers of the nobility.

## NOW IN REVOLUTION

Detachment of Infantry and Two
Lieutenants Killed by the Mori Hebels. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

Batavia Island, Java, Acg. 9.- A de-

British Rifle Team Coming. Liverpool, Aug. 9.—Tho British rifle team which will compete with inspector of small arms. After the which it can be improved competitions at Ottawa the British team will make the journey across the contlent and will sull from Vancouver BOTH 'BOYS' BODIES

Canoe Association Meet. Brockville, Ont., Aug. 9.—The ananal meet of the American Canoe Association opened today at Sugar Island owned by the association. A good at endance is registered from eastern Canada, New York and the New England states. The meet this year is to last two weeks. An extended program of sailing and paddling events has been prepared including sall-ing races under all sorts of conditions, a hurry-scurry contest, a tilting tournament and a blindfold race.

County and District Attorneys. Thursday before United States Circuit here today at the opening of the and boy was held in Befoit yesterday af-Court Judge Grosseup. The atter hual meeting of the County and Disternoon, C. J. Rice, 14 Ruger street nevs making the request for the oil trict Attorneys Association of Tex- this city, an uncle of the Andre boy, company were Moritz Rosenthal and as. A two days program has been was at Beloit Wednesday night and Merritt Starr. They said the appeal arranged, embracing the discussion of would be based on 132 alleged errors, various subjects in which the atter-Judge Grosseup will consider the medresses by several prominent members of the bench and bar,

### FISH AND GAME MEN | CHAMPIONSHIP CANOE | WORKERS OF SUNDAY MEET FIFTH TIME RACES ON TOMORROW

Crack Caramen of America Ready For Great Races—Gorman Crew En-tered and Feared. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

tion, several preliminary events of which were on the program for this afternoon. Tomorrow will come the finals and the long-looked-for champl-onships, Those who did not go out for an early morning apin gathered along linathouses flow and discussed the

chaces of the Germans and other as-pirants for championship honors as well as probabilities of some of the present holders retaining their titles. International in scope, the senior four-oared shell race is planned as the special feature of the regatta, a place usually allotted to the senior eight-oared shell contest. In addition to the senior fours the Germans are entered in the senior singles and senior doubles. They will go ugainst the pick of the amateur earsmen of the They will go ugainst the Pastern clubs, as well as several crack enremen from the far west and from Caunda. will prove formidable opponents is ud mitted, and it is thought that for the first time in the history of rowing in the United States one or more Nation

al Association frophics may go abroad The annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen takes dare at the Athletic Club tonight when the question of returning the visit of the German oarsmen next year will be decided. The advisability of entering an All-American eight-oared erew in the Olympic games in Eugland next year also will be discussed by the executive committee of the associa-

Rural Letter Carriers. Brookfield, Mo., Ang. 9.—The annual meeting of the Missouri State Association of Rural Letter Curriers began here today and will the American and Canadian teams for through temorrow. W. R. Spillman, the Palma trophy next month at Ot-superintendent of the rural free dement of the telegraphers' strike ap tawa salled today on the steamship livery division of the Post Office Depears as remote as during the first Empress of Britain. The team con-partment at Washington, is here to adder the command of Colonel Hopton, the service and to suggest ways in

## HAVE BEEN FOUND

After Arduous Search Body of Kenneth Andre, Nephew of C. J. Rice, This City, Was Recovered at Beloit Yesterday.

At 4:10 yesterday afternoon the body of Kenneth Andre, who with Clarence Seares drowned in Rock rlyer at Beloft Wednesday, was recover-ed from the river about 100 feet below the point where the lads fell in the water. A diligent search of 24 hours had been made for the body of young Andro before it was brought to the surface. The body of the other Mineral Wells, Texas, Aug. 9.—All boy was recovered early yesterday sections of the state were represented morning. The functal of the Scarles Thursday ussisting in the search of

llny it in Juneaville.

# SCHOOL IN SESSION

international Society of Sunday School Workers at Winona Lake, Ind to Discuss Interesting Topics. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 9.—The In-ternational Sunday School Workers' a score or more earning shells of Training School, which began its annual regatta of the National Vanial regatta of the National Vanial for one week, has attracted nearly five hundred prominent. Sunday school teachers from various parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, and Ontario, all of which are included in the Fourth district of the Incided in the Fourth district of the Incident Contart School Assembles.

ternational Sunday School Association.
This is the third year for the train-This is the third year for training school here. The faculty this year includes Prof. W. G. Morchead, of the United Presbyterian College at Nenia. Ohio: Mrs. Milton S. Lamoreaux of Chicago, the Rev. Herbert H. Monigor of Cincinnati, Miss Florence H. Davineli of Philadelphin, Dr. Joseph Clark of Columbus, Ohio, Prof. E. A. Fox of Louisville, and Dr. George B. Stewart president of the Auburn Theolog. art, president of the Auburn Theolog-

ical Seminary.

The course of study embrace—the typology of the Old Testament, mis sions, child study and practical pedagogy, primary and junior work, man-agement and teacher training, and blackboard work.

#### TWENTY-FOUR HOUR **AUTO ENDURANCERUN**

International Endurance Derby Starts at Brighton Beach Tonight—Every 

New York, Aug. 9.-The two days' automobile race meet which began today at Brighton Beach promises to be the most notable—affair of its kind ever pulled off in the vicinity of the metropolls. The feature event is a 21-hour international endurance derby. with a gold and allyer trophy for the owner of the winning car and \$1000 to be divided between the two drivers. The event is conducted under the auspices of the United States Motor Racing Assocition. The beginning of the 24-bour race this evening is to be preceded by contests at 50 mul 100 miles. Practically every make of machine of any note is included among the entries in the several

#### CASABLANCA REPORT VERY DISCOURAGING

Horrible Details of Slaughter of the Jews by the Moors Made Known Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tangler, Aug. 9.—Horrible details of the slaughter of the Jews, may treatment of women and pillaging and burning of shops at Casablance, are told by massengers who arrived here last night by steamer. They say atter the hombardment of the place began, both the Moorish soldiers and the Arabs revenged themselves on the inhabitunts, plundering, killing, and burning a large part of the city, whose streets are so filled with de-composed bodies that an epidemic is

A message received today from Admiral Philibert, off Casablanca, Morocco, dated yesterday afternoon, says "General Drudes" camp outside of Casablanca was attacked today by 5, 000 horsemen who were vigorously

### Senator W. M. Stewart, Of Nevada, Known As "Silver King," Achieves His Third Financial Success At Age Of Eighty.

GREAT MAN OF THE WEST

MADE HIS THIRD FORTUNE

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

today to pass almost unnoticed. Ho was reminded of the anniversary, who withdrew from the St. London to the receipt of several who withdrew from the St. London to the several total several to the several total se was reminded of the anniversary, who withdrew from the St. Louis conhowever, by the receipt of several pessages of congratulation from some refused to agree to a blender the control of life former associates to control of the former associates to messages of congratuation from some of life former associates. In public plank and declared for the gold standard, men whom he has mot but solden. Stewart was an ardent silver member the lavish hospitality which the Novada senator was wont to distinct the Novada senator was wont to distinct the Novada senator was wont to distinct the novada senator was personal to the law of reduced later on the law of reduced later means on to the law of reduced later means on to the law of reduced later means on to the law of reduced later means of the law of reduced later means of the law of reduced later means of the law of the law of the law of the law of the later means and the success of the gold standard. Siewart was an ardent silver man and the success of the gold standard the success of t dence in the national capital. Few men, oven among the money

kings of Romaiza days, have had a more varied and wonderful experience than William M. Stewart. The accumulation and loss of two immense fortunes and the winning of a third at an age when the great majority of men are relegated to the relified list seem but other incidents in his wonderful career. Among the roles he has filled in his time and the most of them with marked success have been those of senator, lawyer, editor, orator, Yale college man, Indian fighter, prospector, speculator and scientific farmer.

The was born in the state of New Yark, lived a results for the second man once more to the lower fluancial level.

So, two years ago last March, his term ended, he had once more to the seenes of his former triumphs to again wrest fortune from the rocks.

When he returned to Novada the last time it was almost "down and out" financially. But he went to work with his old-time courage and with his knowledge of mines and mining there. The made several lucky strikes and investments and almost before a year had claused by head.

ator from Nevada he plunged too Carson City, Nov., Aug. 9.—To start deeply into the extravagances of captunt at the age of nearly four-score to tal life, and at the end of twolve ont at the age of nearly four-score to make a third fortune, and to have the make a third fortune, and to have the years found himself poor. But he did nattempt crowned with success, is not despair. Again he came back to rather a streamous undertaking for anyone. And yet, that is what former the earth in the form of precious orulnited States Senator William W. and soon found himself again a mil-Stewart, once known as "the Silver Holling" of Novada, has done, the light of Silver senter to the Lighted States senter. Busy with plans for developing his to the United States sente.

reduced him once more to the lower

man, Indian fighter, prospector, speculator and selentific farmer.

He was born in the state of New Year had clapsed he had made a York, lived a while in Ohlo, then went to Yale to study law. When the crysto of "Gold in California" was raised in worth at least a quarter of a million lib he came West, and, between the law and ore mining, grow so opulent that he becamt known as "the Silver thins and declares that this fortune—King." But when he was elected sen- his third—will not go like the others.

## SECRETARY HITCHCOCK IS THE OFFICIAL SCOUT NOW

#### Has Left Washington To Look Into The Political Situation In The

West.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-Be-

ween sunset and dawn one night this week, First Assistant Postmaster General Frank II. Hitchcock slipped quietly out of Washington for a tour of the middle west. While the statement was given out at the postolice department that he had gone on of-ficial business, it is generally regardthat his quiet disappearance into that Mr. Hitchcock will visit Chicago, the west is for the purpose of ascer- St. Louis and a number of other of taining at first hand information of the larger cities from Cincinnati west.

no political situation, there. Hitchcock has been the President's political pathfinder and scout, for some time. Only a short time ago to went into the south on a political mission and came back to Washingon with glowing reports of the unanlmous endorsement of Rooseveltian policies to be found among the people south of the Mason and Dixon line. It was stated at the department

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY | FAMOUS CHIEF OF LIMITED DERAILED

Lakeshoro's Fast Train, Westbound, Collided With Freight Train Near South Bend Today. INV ANNOCIATED PRESS.1
South Bend, Ind., Aug. ,-The Lake

Shore's Twentieth Century Limited, west-bound, collided head-on with a freight train at Chestorion this morning. Two coaches and the engine of the Limited were detailed. The pasengers were budly shaken up none were injured. Two trainmen wern slightly burt by flying frag-ments. The Limited was delayed about three hours.

#### **COMMUTATIONS ARE** GOOD UNTIL USED

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 9.-The rati ronds anounce that commutations lickets sold by them between now and next Thursday will be good till used up, despite the 2 cent fare. There is a big rush at all of the ticket offices and people are stocking up on tickets

#### ELGIN COUPLE WERE WEDDED LAST NIGHT

Judge Stanley Tallman Performed the Coremony at Half Past Five O'Clock.

Henry Nelson and Miss Dora New, man, prominent young society peo-ple of Eigin, arrived here yesterday afternoon and secured from Judge Fifield a special permit to wed at once. Judge Stanley Tallman per formed the ceremony at half five o'clock, the Misses Belle Muchain and Margaret McGregor acting as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson departed immediately thereafter on a southbound interurban cur,

In Praise of Marriage.

Cellbacy does not pay. A good marringe is the supreme human felicity; a tolerable marriage is as much as the majority of people deserve; but even a bad marriage is better than no marriage at all.-Bookfellow, Sydney.

Buy It in Janesville.

## **GUERILLAS LIVES**

Bill Quantrell of Civil War Fame, Long Supposed to De Dead, Lives at Vancouver Island under Name of Sharp,

INT ARROCIATED PARKE. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9 .- Bill Quantrell, leader of Quantrell's Guerillas in the Civil war, who, according to history, died of wounds at a Kentucky hospital, is living at Quatsino, located on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, under the nume of John Sharp, according to a minber of people who have conversed with

#### MAGILLS AT LIBERTY **UNDER HEAVY BONDS**

And Circuit Judge Cochran Has Granted Their Petition for an Immediate Trial. [BT ARROHIMATED PRESS.]

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 9.—Circuit Judge Cochran today allowed the petition of the defense for an immediate trial of Fred MaGill and his present wife, Fay Graham MaGIII, who are under indictments charging responsibility for the death of Pot MaGIR, the first wife of Magill. The MaGills are at liberty on five thousand-dollar bonds.

#### BRITT IS TO MEET JOE GANS SEPT. 9

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9,---Represontatives of Jimmy Britt, and Joe Gans last night signed articles for the before Gleason's Occidental Club, this city, Sept. 9th. Gleason agrees to give 75 per cent of the receipts, with a guarantee of \$25,000,

TOBIN NAMED PRESIDENT; CORNELIUS SHEA DEPOSED

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston, Aug. 9.—Daniel J. Tobin was today elected president of the Teamsters' International Union over Corinelius P. Shea of Chicago.

#### CLARA YOUNG FOUND KATY-DIDS AND BY CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago Police Locate Freeport Girl Masquerading in Boy's Clothes and She Returns Home.

Word has been received that the Chicago police have found Clara Young, the pretty Freeport miss who signs revealed by the creatures of the earth and the heavens on Wednesday may make the programment the control of the supposed to suppose the suppose the supposed to suppose the supp

The police were notified by Free-port officers of the girl's escapade, but the message came too late, as the young woman had already left the city if she was here.

The conductor on the eight o'clock interurban car saw her get aboard he now thinks. At that time he thought nothing about it save that the supposed boy was peculiar look-The disguised girl was foluse by a young man on the car at Bolok,

le a Small Cirl

ran away. What has caused the girl ran away. What has enused the girl to become deluded with the thought of posting an a low and leaving home.

SIGNED WITH JANGSVILLE of posing as a boy and leaving home is a puzzle. Her home, it is stated, is a good one and has comfortable surroundings. Puts on Male Attire

Conceiving the notion of imitating a boy, if she could not be one, she stole off by herself in her room while no one was at home, ruthlessly ellp-ned her locks, donned a pair of boys' black trousers, a blue shirt, and walked like a real voiith.

Her Story
She tald the Chicago police: "I am glad to see pape, but I do not want to go back to Freeport. There are so many things that arm't there, and I want to see them all."

The wanderer was found yesterday

by James II. Lonax, 4554 Indiana avenue, the nephew of millionaire George Lomax, as she was looking Georgo Lomax, as she was looking Hockford, Beloik & Janesville Electric were each fined \$1 and costs but wistfully at the pies and other good things in the window of a restaurant by Co., at Janesville, For information, plans, otc., address T. M. Ellis, Gen'l Manager, Rockford, Ill.

Manager, Rockford, Ill. She was taken to the Lomax home and later turned over to her father, who had been seeking her since her

I cut off my curls and nut on my brother's clother to on to get away without anybody finding out," she said, "Then it's casior for a boy to

"I was stopped four or five times before I got to Chicago. I was awfully frightened, a whole lot, but I said to myself 'Men don't get afreld.' Then I'd be all right again. At Rockford a man came up and took me by the arm. He looked at me hard. He then naked me if I'd seen a little girl on the train. I answered that I hadn't, and I hadn't. He was a de-tective and father had telegraphed him. But he let me go because he didn't know I was the little girl he was looking for.
Tells of Wanderings

"What I reached Chicago I tried to got a lob, I guess there are no Jobs in Chicago, I couldn't get one as a boy so I just on girla' clothes again and tried to get work as a it cried. There wasn't any jobs for a sirl either.
"Then I but on the tronsers again

and I couldn't cry. Then I went to the Brevoort hotel and asked if they wanted a bell boy. The man back of the desk asked the a lot of questions, and I got scared and ran away.

"Then I wrote a lot of telegrams to people I know in Presport, and was going to send them, but I didn't know where to mall them. Then I wandered around, and I forget exactly what I did until Mr. Lomax found me, and I was glad."

The recital was given between sobs the close crapped head of the little girl resting against her father's arm.

#### GREELEY SLOAN IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Janesville Man Injured in Automo bile Wreck is Rapidly Regaining Strength.

Word has been received from Mil-waukee that H. G. Sloan, the former Janesvillo resident who is now living in Milwaukee, who was injured in the automobile smash-up Wednesday morning, is rapidly recovering and is able to be about with the abt of a has brought me round. Only think! cane, That Mr. Sloan was not killed was one of the remarkable phases of the episode. It was he who first went ald for the dead and dying com panlous after recovering consciousness after the smash,

## SHOWS ARE PLEASING

Blind Sister" Proves to be a Drawing Card at the Myers
Theatre.

Despite adverse conditions, the circus and the weather, the Winninger Bros. production of "The Blind Sister" at the Myers Theatre last evening proved to be very acceptable to a large audience. "Kepler's Fortune," the comedy-drama in which Gus Williams starred, will be the bill touight and tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 a farce-comedy, "The Living Statue," will be presented. The engagement

## A BIG SUN-DOG

Conspired to Fill the Minds of the Superstitious with Gloom on Wednesday-Killing Frost Foretold.

Have you heard the katydids and Young the pretty Freeport mas was carth and the heavens on Wednesday was sought by the local police Tues, and ship in the supposed of a consuming desire to be a hoy, fourteen-year-old Chara Young of Freeport Tuesday ovening tried to undo nature by cutting her hair short, donning male attire, and skipping from her home. She is supposed to have come to Janesville Tuesday night on an interurban car.

The police Treeport mass was carth and the heavens on Wednesday are supposed to guarantee a killing frost just six weeks from date. The sundous spot, usually located a few degrees from the sun and supposed to he formed by the intersection of two or more prismatically colored halos or rings which are sometimes created by the refraction of light through crystals of ice in the atmosphere. It is selden seen in this quarter of the world.

## VISITING BROTHER

J. B. Richardson, Who Left Janosville for West 58 Years Ago, Stopping Here on Return from New York.

Jerome B. Richardson of Sulsun, it is said, and came with him to California, brother of R. J. Richard-Janesville. Sinclair street, this city, is here on a short visit. Mr. Richardson The girl is small and undeveloped left Janesville 58 years ago to join and this aided her disguise. She welghs only seventy-two pounds, is the feet two inches tall, were a pair has since made his home in that tive feet two inches tall, were a pair has since made his home in that of black externa and—breathe it gent-state, now being manager of a leady-a pair of black trousers, proba- ing insurance company in San Franbly purioused from a brother. She cisco. Mr. Richardson is on his way carried a sult case.

The girl is said to have left home once before. That time, it is stated, she did not assume any disguise, but

Will Hold Down Third Base in Place of H. C. Wendt Who is to Re-tire From the Diamond.

H. C. Wendt, who with Charles B. Conrad and Thomas Abbott owns the Janesville Trolley League baseball team, has docided to retire from the game and run no further risk of injuring bis hands. He will go on the gate. The management, after considorable negotiating, has signed Place of Mition simetion for the varant pothey in turn gave the alarm over the sitten at third base. Place played for some years with the Milton Crestont is being made for the boy-girl.

Her Story conts and has a good reputation as all-around by some of the state sent the to this city in an interarban cur and was wanted by some of the state sent the to this city in an intextentleague teams when the season opered but could not see his way clear to destroy one and Judge Fifield let him go vote all of his time to the game. He will appear on the damond with the do rich a thing again, which for the first time text Surglay. ocals for the first time next Sunday.

WANTED --- Blda for the construction of a passenger station for the

Better Than the Mule.

At a dinner the other night little Algy offered a teast to wemen. Sald Algernon: Hore's to woman, beautiful, fascinating woman. Made after man; and has been after him ever since. Ha! Ha!" "And here's to man," responded the ingenuous debutante. Man is the paragon of animals. On his own ground he surpasses the lien in magnanimity, the fox in neumen, the parrot in wit, the monkey in versatility, the ant instirift, the spider in all that goes to make it a valued meinber of society. Briefly, man is more of a success than the mule," She vowed that, inspired by Algy, she made it up right off the wheel. At any rate, none of the other women prosent has as yet lauded it either in the ladius' home journals or "Heart to Heart Talks with Women," so may be she did. She is clover enough about other things, dear knows.

"Nothing Doing,"

"Nothing doing!" Is that slang? thought it was until last night, when I came upon the words in Dickens' "Dombey & Son." In chapter IV, old Sol Gills is explaining to his nephew Walter why the shop must be closed and the business abandoned. see, Walter," said he, "in truth this business is merely a habit with me. am so accustomed to the habit that I could hardly live if I relinquished it: but there's nothing doing, nothing doing." So, you see, the phrase had its pathetic fitness half a century ago, and is not slang at -all -- Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian.

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M. Jacques Bonhomme et sa femme were entertaining a company of select friends. They had just got sested at table when Baptiste, the waiter, rushed into the room in a state of wild alarm, exclaiming: "Quick! a glass of wine." Everybody stared, but his wish was complied with, and Baptisto swallowed at one gulp a glass of wine poured out by the lady of the house, who inquired what was the matter with him, "Oh, madam, I am droadfully upset. That glass of wine has done me good; it I have just had the inistoriuge to break your two large dessert dishes of Sevrus porcelain."

Cargoes Worth a Fortune. It might be supposed that the great ocean liners bring in the most valua-WINNINGER BROTHERS ble cargoes. They don't. The little steamers that ply between here and the mighty Amazon river bring the richest cargoes that reach the port, It is safe to any that \$500,000 is the value of an average ocean liner's cargo. The steamship Graagense recently brought 4,369 cases of ruther. On a basis of \$500 per case this alone was worth \$2,184,500. This is outside the value of the skins, buts and codes on board. Sometimes the ships bring egrot plumes that are worth a for-

Meet Today: Thirty-seven memers of the Summer Club of House hold Economics went to Hanover this closes tomorrow evening with "The morning to attend a meeting of the Diamond King."

#### ANOTHER ASYLUM PATIENT AT LARGE

Martin Cidler, a Russian Who Has Been Here Ten Years, Gave Circus Party the Slip Yesterday.

Martin Cidler, a Russian patient at ho county asylum, who was to have been a member of Supt, Killam's party at the circus yesterday, was missed just after the visiting delegates got inside of the big tent and has not since been found. He is about lifty years of age, of medium height, and heavy built, with an fron-gray mus-tache and two of the fingers/missing from one hand. Is tuciturn and can seldom be persuaded to talk. He was sent here ten years ago from Marquetto county.

#### JAILED FOR CHASING GIRLS; WAS DRUNK

Negro Sentenced and Fined; Old Soldier Let Go; Two Other Drunks Fined One Dollar Apiece.

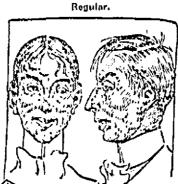
Henry Prince, a negro, was arrest ed last night about 11:30 by Officer Morrissey at the corner of Pleasant and Franklin street on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The officer was attracted to the spot by screams from girls who declared they had been chased by a colored man. Upon investigation of the surroundings Princo was found standing In the doorway of the new Methodist church and was identified by Laurn Wood and the Misses Mulligan as being their pursuer. The prison-er was intoxicated and had upon his person a half-filled whisky buitle. Another page in Prime's court record was written this morning when Judge Fifield sentenced him to five days in full and fined him \$10. In case he does not remit be will be compolled proprietor of the Walworth Times, to spend an additional 15 days in Miss florothy Madouse left the Prince has recently been tirfaoti. working in Beloit.

Other Drunks Tottering on feeble legs at the age Toffering on feetile legs in the age of 70 years and with a record of a Civil War veteran in this pocket. Theodore Brunson came before Judge Fiffeld this morning to admit be had been intextacted. He declared be is out of the Soldiers' Home at Milwankee on a furlough and laid been

Geo, Mellonald and Hugh O'Connor put in an appearance this morning in municipal court for being drunk. The were each thred \$1 and costs but

A Brave Mani

Mrs, George-Oh, George, if that drendful flon broke loose, who would von save first, the children or me? George (without hesitation)-Me!



ar In his habita as eloekwork," on tick, ch?"-Philadelphia



ing, John? John-Well, sir, looks no if I was gold to make a record break, sirk

Birds Lured by Mirror.

Cock partridges are caught on French shootings by means of a trap that closes on the entrance of a bird, the lure being a mirror in which it sees its own reflection, which it is anxious to attack.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Lon Wright, formerly Miss Harriet Kinney, was here yesterday from Delayan, where she is spending the same of the sam

he summer. Mrs. Albert Dixon and daughter Miss Evelyn Dixon, of Evansville, are guests at the home of Dr. Chas. Development 177

ereaux, 175 Lawrence street. The Misses Clara Belle Shearer and Mande Spoon are visiting Evansville friends this week. The Misses Leta and Lolo Acheson will entertain for

them this evening.
The Rey, John McKinney and fam The Rev. John McKinney and family went to Lake Kegonsa this merning to remain until Saturday evening. 1. G. Stickney is in Milwankee. Miss Edna Murdock is registered

at the Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee. F. H. Green was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knelp of West Bluff street are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a baby boy at their home a low days ngo. Miss Genevious Rich of Boloit is

visiting friends in the city. Edwin Fifield was a Janesville vistor yesterday. Mrs. Dockrell of Delayan was a

Janesville visitor. Thursday to spend the day with her husband who is one of the riders with the Barnum & Bailey show. Mrs. W. H. Warner left this morn-

ing for Denver and other points in the west where she will visit before eturning home. R. B. Jones, traveling

agent of the Pennsylvania lines, was here from Madison today.

M. Kennedy left for Butte, Mont.

C. E. Snyder went to Delayon this morning to join his family where they are enjoying an outling at the lake. Mirs Ethel Prediux of Mineral Point is visiting at the home of Jas.

Point is visiting at the nome or and Gallagher, 55 Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Miles of Wal-worth are in the city. Mr. Miles is the Walworth Times. Miss Dorothy Madouse left this morning for Prairle du Chien for a month's visit with her parents.

A. L. Eger, traveling representa-tive for H. K. Mulford Co. of Philadolphia, is taking a two weeks' vacation, but a slight attack of rheumae tism is unfortunately confining him o the house the greater part of the timo.

Mrs. Henry Nickel at 153 South Jackson street is entertaining her sis-ter-in-law, Miss M. Schetzel of Sho-

Henry Nickel, Jr., is spending a few weeks with relatives in Sheboygan.

#### PREPARE TO BUILD R. & I. STATION 101

tisement Calling For Bids in To-day's issue of Gaette.

That the building of the new Rockford & Interurban passenger station on the former Cooper proporty on South Jackson is to begin at once is Indicated by an advertisement inserted by General Manager T. M. Ellis in today's issue of the Gazette, wherein bids for the construction of the same are called for.

In an incandescent oil lamp now being tested in Scotland keroseno is vaporized by a fet of carbonic acid before reaching the mantle. A gallon of oil yields a light of 200 candle-power for 45 hours.

Readers and Writers.

Reading without purpose is sauntering, not exercise. More is got from one book on which the thought sottles for definite end in knowledge ties for definite end in knowledge than from libraries skimmed over by a wandering eye. A cottage flower a wandering eye. A cotting flower gives honey to the bee, a king's garden none to the butterfly .- Lord Lyt-

Women Shun' Dentistry.

Dentistry does not seem to appeal to women. It is one of the professions which is not threatened by a feminine invasion. There are very few wemen havering around the dontal colleges.

New York City's Flathouses, New York city has provided new dathouses for 586,000 tenants during the fast five years.



Women and children

just delight in these toothsome confections. Our large weekly sales prove how popular this candy is. All the ingredi-ents are genuine, pure and wholesome. You have rarely bought such delicious sweets at doubte the price we ask.

Saturdays and Sundays only, per lb. 29c.

#### SMITH'S PHARMACY "The Rexall Store"

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON, THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD.

# It Is Now Up To You To Profit By

The city's greatest sale of high-class clothes for men, young men and boys. Nothing is reserved. Our entire

stock of high-grade, hand-tailored clothes must go, including Kuppenheimer and Holt makes, and to make them go quickly prices have been relentlessly cut, in many instances below actual cost. Additional suits go in atthe one price

# \$6.75

As suit stock becomes broken we add the various lots to the specially priced offerings and they are yours to select from at \$6.75.

New seasonable clothing—suits that are up-to-date in cut and cloth pattern; single or double-breasted, Blue Serges, Worsteds, Cassimeres—sizes to fit all

comers; they have always sold at \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15. Every one of these suits makes a friend and customer for this store.

## \$10 Summer Suits at \$7.50

The 25 per cent reduction on all Summer Suits brought out in actual figures give you a saving worth considering.

\$9.00	at	sell	now	Suits	\$12	A11
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We have been pleased in the way folks have bought during this 25 per cent reduction event and we urge upon every man who really desires to save a good big slice of money on his clothing purchase to come in soon—the assortment is very good, sizes excellent and everything favorable for your selection.

### Straw Hats Are Going Rapidly

We want to clean up on them and offer a choice AT COST from a splendid assortment.

## CHILDREN'S WASH SVITS

A better line of Children's Wash Suits than we have would be hard to find. We invite you to come and inspect these handsome garments at

50c and 75c



# R. M. BOSTWICK &

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

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#### BROWN BABIES BAPTIZED

MGR. FALCONIO CHRISTENS FILE PINOS AT NORFOLK.

Their Names Are Pocahontas, Jamestown Pacific and Patrick Henry Bryan-Fair Now Complete.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 9.—One of the interesting events of Thursday at the Knights of Columbus convention was the baptism of three Filipine infants by Mgr. Fulconio, the ceremony being witnessed by a large assemblage of dirtinguished guests. 🜊

One of the bubies was the tendayold daughter of Datte Con, a Bageto chief, and the two others belong to the Tagalo tribe of the Philippine reservation at the exposition. Their namos are respectively l'ocabentas, Jamestown Pacific and Patrick Henry Bryan, the latter having been named on Patrick Henry day by William Joa-

ninga Bryan. The Jamestown exposition is declared to be practically complete in a statement issued Thursday by Director General James M. Barr, who also usks for the project the support of the country at large. Mr. Barr says:

"The Jamestown tercentennial exposition, barring minor details which will be iinished within ten days, is completed. It fittingly commonorates the great historical event which it was dusigned to celebrate, and it reflects credit on the state of Virginia, the 💽

south and the nation. "In the character of its buildings, the excellence of its exhibits and the beauty of location on historical Hampton Roads, it compares favorably with any exposition held in this country, and it fully justifies its management in asking the united support of the people of the country."

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

#### Scores Made in the Baseball Cames Played Thursday.

Following are the results in runs, hits and errors, of Thursday's games:
National league: At Chicago—Chicago, 2, 6, 0; Philadelphia, 0, 2, 0.
At Cincinnati—Brookiyn, 6, 15, 1;
Cincinnati, 2, 8, 3. At Pittsburg—New
York, 4, 8, 2; Pittsburg, 3, 9, 2; second cume, New York, 7, 0, 1; Pittsburg, 0, 2, 0, At St. Louis-St. Louis, 3, 7,

2; Hoston, 0, 2, 0.
American league: At Boston—
Hoston, 6, 12, 15 Chicago, 1, 6, 0; second game, Chicago, 6, 6, 3; Boston, 4, 11, 5. At New York—New York. 6, 10, 0; St. Louis, 5, 8, 0, At Washington-Cleveland, 4, 3, 3; Washington, 2, 8, 2. At Philadelphia— Detroit, 5, 7, 8; Philadelphia, 3, 9, 2.

American association: At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 6, 11, 1; St. Paul, 3, 9, 3; second game, ludianapells, 7, 11, 1; St. Paul, 3, 9, 3. At Columbus— 3. Milwaukee, 2, 5, 1; Columbus, 1, 4, 0. At Louisville-Minneapolis, 11, 17, 1; Louisville, 6, 8, 1. At Toledo—Kansus City, 6, 5, 1; Toledo, 3, 9, 3, Central league: At Terro Haute—

Torro Haute, 4, 7, 1; Apringfield, 3,

Western leaguet At Lincoln—Omaha, 2, 7, 3; Lincoln, 1, 5, 1; second game, Omaha, 4, 8, 1; Lincoln, 2, 6, 5, At Des Moines—Sloux City, 3, 8, 0; Des Moines, 2, 3, 3, At Pueble—Pueble, 3, 5, 6; Denver, 1, 6, 4, Three I leaguet At Springfield—Dubuque, 4, 7, 0; Springfield, 1, 3, 1.

#### Severe Storms in Austria.

Vienna, Aug. 9.—An enormous amount of damage line been done to the grain crops, orchards and vinoyards in many parts of Austria by heavy thunderstorms, which frequently were accompanied by devastating inflatorms. Several villages in eastern lichemia have been devastated by a cyclone.

#### Hiness Stops Haisey's Trial.

Theodoro V. Halsoy for bribery was brought to an abrupt ston Thomas afternoon by the sudden illness of the defoudant, who is confined to his home with an intestinal affection which, according to his physician, may nocesultate un operation.

German Army Engineers Drown, ·Konigaberg, Prussia, Aug. 0.-A boat necident on the river Thursday resulted in the drawning of nino men, all members of the engineer corps of the army. The beat, with 17 engineers aboard, was being towed by a steamer, whon it turned over.

Innards and Vitals.

As old Farmer Mulling urged his horses up the steep ascent of a Vermont hill be observed that one of the new boarders cast a pltying glance in the direction of the off horse as it labared to do its share. "Now, I suppose," said old Mullins, "that some o' you city folks think it kinder tough to pinke these critters take sech a hill; but it ain't so mean as you think. It's a big sight meaner to run 'em down hill, an' I'll tell ye why. Now, when a hose runs up hill, his vitals presses on his innards, but when you run him down-hill, his innards presses on his vitals. An' that's a dorn sight wass, now, ain't it?"-Judge.

Odd Proposal of Marriage.

That colebrated painter of flower and figure subjects, William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open scroll whereupon was written a declaration of love and an offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of marriage was sent, replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand on which was inscribed a laconic "Yes,"

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# E'RE DIVIDING THE PROFITS

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During this colossal Profit Sharing Sale YOU are offered an opportunity to make bigger savings-bigger profits-than we on your purchases of summer clothing and shoes. Never in all the years we have been in business have we hammered down prices so low on all our clean, new, attractive summer goods in clothing, furnishings and men's and women's shoes. If you're still in need of anything for summer wear you can get it here at a price away down lower than you were ever before offered like goods for-but read the prices. You can supply all your wants at a total cost of very few dollars.



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Elegant, hand tailored, high-grade sults, all the newest and most exclusive weaves and patterns—you can't tell them from tailor mades. Sell regularly at \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50, at

Every Summer Suit in the store must go--and these prices will do the work. We ask you only to look at these suits--you'll see the point,

BOYS! We shall offer all Boys' \$6.50 Suits at the reduced price of \$4.95, all \$5.00 Suits at \$2.95, all \$3.50 and \$4.00 SUITSALE Suits at \$2.95. Mothers can find much to take advantage of.

SPECIAL-75 dozen Negligee Shirts, regular 75e kind, both soft collars and without collars, only 48¢

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40 styles to select from, 15¢, 2 for 25¢, the best Collar money can buy. We carry 1/4 sizes in H. & I. All Linen Collars all sizes to insure you a perfect fit.



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Women's Patent Colt hand-turned Oxfords, in new plain toe, Gibson ties and regular styles, \$3 shoes go at \$2.45 Misses' new stock Oxfords, regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, go at S9¢ and 95¢

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS MUST GO, TOO. We're going to dispose of all our Women's White Canvas Oxfords--quickly. These are the prices: 

Tomorrow, Saturday, only, you can buy white cleaner for canvas shoes at 5¢ bottle.

Two Stores,



SPECIAL OFFER

-OF-

Tomorrow morning we place on sale and offer until cleared out the following broken lines of Ludies' Summer Vests.

La	French	Balbriggan	Vests,	value	50c,	for	25c
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4.6	16	Cream Silk		44	75c.	44	371/20
44	44	Ecru Ribbed		4.4	25c,	4.6	121/2C
	44	Blue Lisie		64	25c,	44	121/2C
	44	Lavender "		66			12½c

#### We offer the best values in the city in regular complete lines.

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We have got the best qualities and the most complete line of Ladies' Summer Underwear in this city, and we offer them at prices to attract your attention.

# ARTIFICIAL HUNDER STORM

Would you like to see an exact reproduction, in miniature, of an electrical storm?

And enjoy at the same time a simple, concise explanation of the conditions that pro-

See the lightning bolts descend-see how they "strike" the house-and why?

Then see how the same lightning bolts act when the house is redded with the Janesville Copper Cable Lightning Rod.

To be exact about it, there AREN'T any lightning bolts, so far as the house is concerned, after it has been equipped with our rod.

That's because the rod carries off the electricity in the house as fast as it accumulates -and lightning CAN'T, strike except where there IS such an accumulation.

Experience has proven this, for, while tens of thousands of buildings have been equipped with the Copper Cable Lightning Rods, not one of these buildings has been damaged by lightning, while nearby buildings by the score, not so protected, have been struck and damaged or destroyed.

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Husiness Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

"LET US HAVE PEACE" The New York Times, after saying that "calculation and self-interest make cowards," criticizes the policy of President Roosevelt in dispatching to North Carolina an assistant attorney general to propose a peacoable settlement of the differences between that state and the federal court. The

Times compares this with Andrew Jackson's stern and effective action, during his administration, Carolina threatened nullification of the federal laws.

The New York Times is a little too blood-thirsty about this matter. There is, as yet, no occasion for war with North Carolina, and for Prosident Received to use coordon toward that state at this stage of the contra versy would do much more harm than good. If the dispute can be settled pencefully and graciously, so much the better for the country. The state of North Carolina cannot long withstand the pressure of public opinion, and sooner or later it must conform its law and enforcement of law to the constitution of the United States Capital has much to congratulate itself upon in view of the fact that the federal courts are standing against confiscatory logislation, and the country can safely leave the matter in the hands of the courts. If, after try-ing for a peaceful settlement, North Carolina should still maintain an attitude of definice of the federal court. which is not thinkable, the President may be depended upon to do the right thing, and to do it with all the force of an Andrew Jackson.

#### NO. 26 BROADWAY

Whatever may be the other results of the attacks on the Standard Oll company, there can be little doubt that it will suffer not only in prestige, but in some part of its power. over American finance. -

The abolition of relates is freeling the Standard Oll. In like manner, the markets are likely to be less under the influence of its leading capitalists. This does not mean, of course, that the Standard Oll company is to no extinguished, but that its overshadowing power is likely to be very much lessoned. It should be remembered in this connection that it is a question whether the men who will succeed those who made the Standard Oil company will be equal to the task of maintaining its supremacy in the new conditions which confront ft. No. 26 Brondway has long had a talismanic influence in Wall street.

THE STATES AND THE NATION The advocates of the policy of arousing the states to the assertion of their powers of control over commoreo, as against what has been called national intervention, are now having their fill of their own browing. It appears to be necessary now for every randidate for public office in the south to declare himself on this question of the state in relation to the nation. The intest decimation is that of Senator-elect Joseph F. Johns latest lecture at the Royal Institution, ton of Alabama, who succeeds Senafor Pettus. "So far as I am concorned," he is reported to have said, window of an optician and holding "I shall stand in the senate for the rights of the states to legislate in needles of the compasses begin to respect to their local affairs, and I move. Bhall stand firm against the nullfying of the acts of our legislatures]

The Janesylle Gazette until they shall have been pronounced untrary to the constitution by the highest tribunal in the land,"

> That Beloit Minister who tells the story of a Kingfisher dropping a nice fat bass into his rowboat certainly ought to succeed in life, but the min-

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the west and northwest to keep the engines of the big threshing machines in order so that the banner crops that were supposed to be a total loss last spring, can be harvest-

Reports from the Moorish territory of Africa show that the dark-skinned followers of Mohammed are waging a warfare that certainly would not he found laid down according to the rules of the Koran.

Chicago is today suffering the anxlety of a telograph operators strike. Until the wires are tied up in some such a manner or by storm the general public does not know how dependent they have become on them.

The r broads are having their fill of legislation by commission and if asked their opinion it is safe to say they would be glad to return to the good old methods of our fathers. Next week the two-cont fare law be-

comes operative in Wisconsin. In interatate commerce Janeaville will not feel its effect seriously. President Rooseveit's political path-

finder, Secretary Hitchcock, is on a still hant for general sentiment.

Everyone jumps on the Standard Oll, but few realize what it has done for the country and nation,

Casablanca in Tanglers would not be considered a quiet summer resert

Gladstone Dowle, the famous unkissed son of the late Elljah, has begun to enjoy life with a few klases,

The circus came and went and barely caused a ripple,

DENTISTRY OF LONG AGO.

Proof That Ancients Had Some Degree of 8kill in Art.

While unthoughtful moderns regard dentistry as being virtually a science of our own age, archaeologists know that it was practiced among the ancients. The museums of Reme and other places in Italy possess various specimens of dentists' work dating from before Christ, and another such specimen has recently been discovered in the laws of a skeleton found in a tomb at Teano. The skeleton is that of a woman, and from the jaws there was extracted a gold mount containing six teeth. A peculiar fact about the find is that the teeth, although "flapped" with gold, were undoubtedly natural, and the theory is that the ancients used gold flaps or rims to steady loose teeth. For artificial teeth the dentists of the old world had a fancy for animal teeth, especially bovino, by reason of their hardness, though occasionally a person in poverty would sell one for suf-

#### The Earth as a Bell.

Studies of the violent earthquake which occurred in the Halkan peninsula April 4, 1904, made by Dr. Emillo Oddone, professor in the University of Pavla, show that the shocks were transmitted through the entire body of the earth, and were reflected from the antipudes back to their place of origin in about 33 minutes. Comparing the records of other great earthquakes, Dr. Oddone concludes that the average time required for a vibration to traverse the globe and return by reflection is from 32 to 33 minutes. The earth thus appears to be not altogother unlike a great bell suspended in space and vibrating throughout its whole mass under strukes, which, comparatively speaking, observes the Youth's Companien, are no more than the railroads from the domination of the tapping of a finger nail. Dr. Oddone calls attention to the interesting coincidence between the time taken for a vibration to traverse the globe and that required for light to cross the diameter of the earth's orbit.-Philadelphia Record.

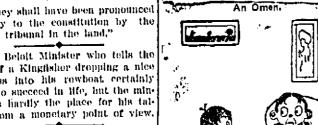
Novel Japanese Conveyance.

Besides the Jinricksha the Japs have a curious form of push cart which is like a wheelbarrow without any sides. One man sits on each side of the big wheel in the center, and a carrier taking his place between the shafts, pushes along the whole combination at a good rate of speed.

Willing to Be Liberal. "So you are to be married in three weeks? Let a woman who has had some experience in matrimony give you a bit of advice. Don't expect too much of your husband," shan't. I have promised to let him stay downtown until 20 minutes after seven one night every month."

Umbrellas as Magnete. Umbrellas of modern make, said Prof. Silvanus Thompson, in his are very magnetic, says Home Notes. A person standing outside the shop such an umbrella would see the

Buy it in Janesville,



"Well, she broke her lookin' glass and somethin' was bound to happen." —Philadolphia Press,



Old Lady-Are you traveling for the good of your health? Defaulting Bankrupt-Rather!-Illustrated Bits.

In the Barnyard.



Materfamilias -- Great Scott! Two more mouths to feed!-Harper's Week-



Kind Hearted Motorist (to victim)-Phore's a doctor in that car behind.-Browning's Magazine.



First Regar-What's that paper rou've get? Second Beggar-List of places where

thora's a lack of workmen. First Beggar-You crary? We won't go near such places! Second Beggar-Chumpt That's why I got it!-Fliegende Blatter.

Alry Criticismi



/Bill (watching the traffic below)-Risky things, them there motors .--Eketch.

The Grace of Memory.

Let us not lose the saver of past mercies and past pleasures; but like the voice of a bird singing in the rain, let grateful memory survive in the hour of durkness,-it. L. Stephenson.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION.

Two Freight Trains Crash Together Near Dalton, Ga.

Dalton, Ga., Aug. 9.—Four persons are dead and three seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision between a southbound local freight and an extra freight train on the Western & Atlantic rallroad, one mile north of this place Thursday afternoon. The dead are: Engineer J. L. Heggiv, Fireman John Roach, C. F. Colbert and Tom Hartenfield, brakemen.

Fireman Suddeth, of the extra train, who escaped by jumping, said the collision was caused by the failure of his train's crew to read their orders. Much damage was done to the roadbed and rolling stock,

Bank Cashier Disappears.

Dillshore, Ind., Aug. 9,-Much excitement was caused here. Thursday by the invsterious disuppearance of Fred Lubbe, cashler of the First National bank, of this pince. A state bank examiner arrived here in the morning to examine the bank. Lubbe is 25 years of age and has always borne an excellent reputation. The bank officials met with the state examinor Thursday night, but nothing was given out as to the condition of the institution.

Fear Cholera In St. Petersburg. Bt. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—Public apprehension has been aroused by the suspicious death of a cab driver, supposedly from cholera. The sanitary authorities have quarantined 16 cab drivers who lived in the house where the man died, and are taking other very rigorous preventative measures.

Two Killed by Bhed's Collapse. Milwankee, Aug. 9,-Two men were killed, one was slightly injured and two others parrowly escaped death or injury in the collapse of a storage shed at the plant of the International Harvester company Thursday.

WASN'T PREPARED TO SWEAR.

Of Course His Friend Bill Never Stole Those Chickens, But-

A tall, rusty-hinged, loose-gaited colored man walked into the office of O. P. McIlirath the other day with an official looking document in his hund. Mcllfrath recognized him as a man who had done some whitewashing for him once. "Boss," he began, "I wants to git ole Hill Johnson outen de workhouse. His fambly ain't got sca'cely 'nough to eat, and Bill never stole them chickens nohow. Hill never stole nothin'. I's been over to see Mistah Cooley, an' co'se he didn't know me, but I said I knowed you and you'd tell him I was all right, an' he said if you'd sign this paper maybe he could let Bill out." "Well," said McIlirath, "you just sign right down here, that you know that Bill didn't steal the chickens. Just take outh to that before ine as a notary, and then I'll sign it." "What's that, Mistah McIllra-ath? You mean I must sweak to it! Huh! -" He scratched his head and began to edge toward the door. "Of course, boss, I never likes to swear to nothin'. Bill never stole no chickens, but I don't want to take no oaths, cause I's li'ble to git myse'f into trouble," And Bill served out his sentence at the



workhouse,-Claveland Plain Dealer.

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It cleanses so readily, so completely, there is no need of hard rubbing, hence the great importance of washing delicate things The Peosta Way,

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Put into a pan of cold Peosla Snap Ruds, enough to cover bottle. Bring slowly to builling point, pour off suds and repeat until suds runsian clean, Russ in soveral (cold) waters. Allow lace to romain on bottle until perjuctly dry.

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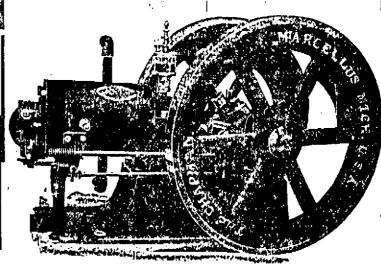
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An Excess of Aristocracy. The noble families of Prussian Poland have become so numerous as almost to swamp the common people of the province. The priest of Konitz replied to a circular issued by the goverament that every one of the 400 families in his congregation was of noble birth.

Getting Points.

"It's just us well before you marry a girl," remarked the observer of events and things, "to take her out on the golf links and see how she can handle a club."-Yonkers Statesman.

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### SUCCESS FOLLOWS FORMER RESIDENT

WARREN PATRICK NOW A PROM-INENT PUBLISHER IN CHICAGO. | Round trip 35 cents,

IS VISITING IN THE CITY

Came Yesterday as Guest of Barnum & Bulley Management-His New Venture.

Warren Patrick, for many years a resident of Janesville and later prom-inent in the circus world, where so many Janesville men have made notable reputations, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Clithere of 120 North Academy street, over Sunday. He is accompanied by his wife and child and today is greeting old friends and renewing acquaintances. Mr. Patrick s now general director of the Show World, a twentleth century amuse-ment weekly published in Chleago and devoted exclusively to the profession of entertainment.

Mr. Patrick left Janesville in 1895 to enter upon his work with the Hingling Brost eireus. He remained with them until 1898 and from that time until 1903 was treasurer for different efreuses and other attractions. In



1903 he became associated with the Barnan & Balley circus as treasurer of the privileges, an important posttion in the Ufo of a big show. He resigned in the summer of 1901 to esigned in the chicago representative come the Chicago representative on the sixteenth of last May he for western dramatic publication. of a western dramatle publication, realgned from this work and organized and launched 'Is new publication, the Show, World, which after but seven weeks of existence prompaper of America. Mr. Patrick mar-ried a St. Louis hely and with his wife and daughter came to Janesville yesterday as the guest of the manage-ment of the Barnum and Halley company. Ho was accompanied by his staff artist Z. A. Hendricks who pictured the circus and its employes as they appeared on the innesville "let" for a future issue of this magazine. Mr. Patrick is considered one of

the "comors" in the magazine world and his special wheld, the "Show World" has recleved intering notice os from the leading papers of the country. He has a warm spot for Janesville and Janesville people, and credits his early news paper work in this city as being instrumental in his

resent success.... In specialding of his new venture Mr. Pirick said: For years I had entered alned the idea of one day establishing a theatrical paper, part would be us ideal as my meager talents and largo experience could make it. Seven weeks ago the Show World was weeks ago the Show World was launched, and now is being heralded hunched, and now is even all over the country as the long-antic-lipated show paper that covers the numsement situation in overy particular, and is filled with news from cover to cover. My idea in publishing the Show World is to give the profession the latest news in the briefest compass, and I believe that it is owing to what we have already accomplished in that direction that our pres-ent success/ls due. We have at the present time established news bureaus in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Den-ver, Hoston, and many other metropolises, Robert Casner Campbell who will represent the Show World in london, recently sailed, and from now on our London letter will fairly bristle with information and topics of the English amusement situation. Our contemplated offices in New York and Parls will be opened very short-ly, and with ourt staff of correspondents and traveling representatives covering every corner of the amuse-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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The D. of R. 171 will hold a cake wio Saturday afternoon at Smith's

Rich fee creum 35c quart. Pappas'. Shurtleff's ice cream, Alife Ruzook, Phillips sells good pure candy cheap, Stern's now Helmont 10c cigar. A. O. H. plenie at Dick's park on Vashington street and Magnolia Ave., Puesday, August 13th,

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Sunday, August 11th, last excursion to Harlem Park until Sept, 8th, on account of Chantanqua. Round trip 60c, There's a good thing at the machinists plenic, a hearty good time for experience.

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Sunday, Aug. 11th, hear Janesvillo mperial band at Hononegah Park. lound trip 35 cents.

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Men's Bhirts and Drawers, each 25c Men'n Negligeo Shirts, light colors, for ... ..25c Men's Susponders leather fasteners

THE SALE AT WHICH YOU CAN SAVE MOST MONEY There isn't an article advertised in this great Harvest Sale that we could buy at the same price teday from the manufacturers, no matter how big a quantity we would order

- -We ask you only to compare goods and prices. If you will do that we know you will buy here. We are absolutely sure that 1. NO BETTER MERCHANDISE THAN OURS IS ON SALE IN ANY STORE, HEREABOUTS.
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appointed if we don't sell, during this sale, double the amount of merchandise we sold last August. We've prepared for double the business by gathering double the quantity of reliable goods. And netwithstanding the higher cost of materials and labor, the merchandise has come to us under such favorable conditions that we can sell at prices which will, in many instances, double the purchasing power of your money. SALE BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 10TH, AND CONTINUES UNTIL SEPT. 1ST. HARVEST SALE BARGAINS EVERY DAY.

## Women's Vests

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Women's 750

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\$1.50 tub

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Ribbed and Taped ..Bc Fancy Vests lace trimmed each 12%c for Children's Vests, .10c Women a Union Sults 75c value

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4½c per yd. for Apron Check Glugham, 51/20 yd. for 36- inch brown Muslin. 131/2c for Pillow Cases 42x36. 141/26 for Pillow Cases 45x36. 171/ac yd, for 45-inch Pillow Tubing. 27/2c yd. for 9-4 bleached Sheeting.

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Novelty checks and stripe soft Instrous Silks, 27 inches wide. The ason's smartest effects in black and colored grounds. Strictly highdass Silks. These sell at \$1.25 a yard, imarked for Harvest Sale at,

Much of it close to half-price; some of it less. The bulk of it has window Shades, suffered price reductions after Stock-Taking, while there are special purchases that are particularly good values. Altogether, it's a great

Richellet ribbed vests, low neck, sleaveless, your choice at sale

women's Lisis Union Suits, kneed length, laco trimmed, at Harvest Sale price 486
Women's Fast Black Seamless Hose at Sale Price, pair ...... 10¢ Women's Black Gauze Lisio Hose at Sale price, pair ...... 15c

Men'o 75c Listo Shirts and Drawers, plak and blue, all sizes at sale price Men's blue or gray mix Sox, at sale Men's plain black or fancy 15c Hose, per pair ..... 1212c Men's 35c fancy liste Hose, new styles and a bargain at the Harvest Sale price ...... 25¢

## Laces and Embroideries-Some at 1 Price

Economical women will find these Lace and Embroidery values a big treat during the Harvest Sale. These reductions are the kind of Laces and Embroideries wanted for immediate uso.

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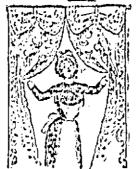
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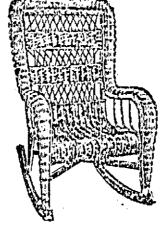
Fancy Decorated Plates, per set 1/2 doz. ..... 50c Decorated Sauce Dishes, per set 🖟 dozens...... 25c Dinner Plates, plain white. per set ...... 50c

#### Lace Curtains



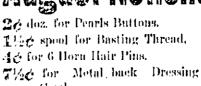
Lace Curtains per pair .45c Nothingham Curtains, extra Opaque cloth on spring rol-

#### Comfort Rocker



Reed Rocking Chair, exactly like ent, well made, just ing" only a few left at sale

## **August Notions Money Savers**



31/26 for Ink Writing Tablet. 4½& for 25 White Envelopes. 96 for 10-inch Whisk Broom. 1146 for Roll White Tape. 16 for 21/2 yds, Corset Lace. Ti/2¢ for 6-4 Shoe Strings. 31/2 for cake, Witch Hazel Soap

4½¢ for Cocoa Castile Soap. 41/20 for cake Williams' Shaving Soap.

121/c for Menen's Taleum Pow-

## Real and Very Great Linen Bargains

And we could'nt give such bargains had we not bought the goods

To make a great August business we give. (in lessened. prices) profits we are really entitled to.

dice a yard for Cotton Huck Toweling 634c a yard forlicavy All Linea Tow-9%ca yard for fine Heached Toweling

with red border. 23c a yard for Turkey Red Table 22c a yard for Bleached Table Da-

49¢ a yard for Pure Irish Table Linen

48¢ per doz. for Napkins worth 75c 89c per doz, for good bleached Nap-kins, worth \$1,25.

\$1.39 doz, for rich woven linen Nap-

SOc a yard for heavy German Table Linen, with Napkins to match. 9Sc a yard for fine White Table Damask, with Napkhis to match.

49¢ a yd. for double fold Dress Linen

# Out of the Shoe Store at \$2.65

Sold down to a few styles of our famous \$3 and \$3.50 "Comfort" Shoes, welted soles and turned soles, patent feather, patent colt and putent kid skin. Your size-is here. The White House Shoes are designed by experts, who follow the making clear through, They study shoes and study feet-and give a service and comfort as good as we say it is-Best.

#### Wonderful Shoe Bargains at \$1.95

For Men, For Women, For Boys, For Misses. See the Shoe values during the Harvest Sale.

## Crockery for the Harvest Sale

We recken up our stocks on the first of August-not so much to see what we've made, as to see what we have-and then to hasten the clearance of every Department. Old lots worry us most—Hence these great Crockery values-Out they go-instanter-today,

66-plece Blue Ware Dinner Set at Har-

1 100-piece Decorated Dinner Set at Har vest sate price...... \$7.95 Jelly Glasses per ozen ...... 19¢

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We want these unusual barga ins to go to the people who appreciate the quality and value of good Groceries and Meats-We'll have no difficulty in finding ready buyers at Harvest Sale Prices

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Flour, Pure Lilly White | Sugar, Best Cane, guarguaranteed 49

Lenox Soap, 8 bars Mystic Blend Coffee, fine drink, per pound .... 25c Fruit Jars, Balla, Pints for ...... 45c

Fancy Evaporated Dried fine, per can ..... Fancy Pickles, per

Coffee, McLaughlia's XXXX, 2 pkgs, .... 256

pounds for ...... 25c Choice Navy Heans, 5

Hams, Fine Picule, good size, pound ...... 10c

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pound ..... cc Plate Boiling Reef ... Ge

## Enamel Ware--About One-Third

A great purchase of 500 pieces of high-grade enamel ware in turquoise blue at about one-third their real value. One sale Saturday morning. In this assortment you will find everything needed for the kitchen. Berlin Kettles and Sauce Pans, large and medium size; Rice Boilers, Coffee and Tea Pots, Preserving Kettles, Stew Pots, Dippers, Basins, Tea Kettles and Dish Pans. Values 25c to \$2.00, at ...... 10¢ to 95¢

#### REFRIGERATORS.

\$14.50 for \$17.00 refrigerators. \$2.69 for 2-Burner Stoves. \$17.95 for \$22,00 refrigerators. | \$3.69 for 3-Burner Stoves. \$22.50 for \$27.50 refrigerators. \$7.25 for Puritan Oil Stoves.

#### GASOLINE STOVES.

## Royal-Rub

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#### Your Wringers



a pleasure at the Harvest Sale price only ...... \$2.35

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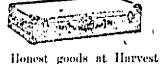
floors, furniture and wood-work look like new, Every color here,

#### Lawn Rakes



All steel, plated finish like cut ......30¢ Forged steel Rakes, solid shank, for......19¢

## Trunks, Gases



Sale prices. All the grades. and styles and sizes are here. Suit Cases are marked for this sale at \$1.45, \$1.95 \$2.45 md \$3.95 Trunks at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95

#### **Quick Meal**



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#### Freeze Your



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Mountain or an Arctic Freezer, 2-qt, Freezer at ...... \$1,45 l-qt, Freezer at ...... \$2.45

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Perfection in form fitting Corsets, all sizes for every form-The W. B. Corset has no equal, The price during the Harvest Sale is reduced to 95c, \$1.45 & lbs. ..... S1.25

Quarts for ...... 50c

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Apples, pound ..... 10c Red Ripe Indiana Tomatoes, per can ..... 10c Badger State Corn, extra Quarts for ...... 50c Pure Cider Vinegar, per 1/2 gallon size .... 60c gallon ...... 19c Lou/sana Head, Rice, 4

pounds for ...... 25c Çanta Clara Primes, extra due, 3 lbs. for ... 25c Fine Tea Siftings, 2 pounds ...... 25c Bower City Minco Meat, 5 packages ...... 25c Home rendered Lard, per pounds ........... 12½c Pender Round Steak, per

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FOR HENT Aug. 15-House at 200 Center Avenue. Inquire of Mrs. W. H. Jones, to Center Avenue.

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FOR SALE-New grading store, used one summer, at Chatlam Mt. Prankin St. Apply to F. L. Sterein, Love-

Folt Salk cheap. Ten-room house and barn, and two lots, Inquire of J. H. Conley, paper

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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Pricark, late of the state university, a matter of course more Green com-has accepted an invitation to take ty stamps found their way to Janeshas accepted an invitation on the cust alde of the river.

than it has been for some years. Rain is needed badly.

He leaves some time this evening and

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Janesvillo Daily Gazette, Friday, cided triumph for Sandy Boy. He August 9, 1867.—Personal.—Prof. J. C. [double distanced his opponent and as ville.

Editor Gazette.—It is with pleasure that we chronicle the promptness and Low Water.—We are informed by that we chronicle the promptness and one of the "oldest inhabitants" that the water in Rock river is lower now ordering the business men to scoop up the place of dirk in front. of their big piles of dirt in front of their stores. They put one man in mind of the early days of the Bower City ternal revenue.—H. M. Lewis, in-ternal revenue collector, has been at the Myers house since yesterday, re-lieving the people of their groundssize. sion around here. They are orna-mental and ought to be allowed to remain, by the city authorites, as herethose who have not been up to the tofore, to frighten wicked and run-captain's office had better, do so at away horses, to upset vehicles, break somelady's bones, and give the medical profession a few cases which they Monroe Badly Beaten Again.—The race hotween Dr. Martin's Sandy Boy anxiously wait for in these times of a great dearth of professional business, and Jonnie Monroe came off vesterday

## Suburban News In Brief

Janesville.

threshing will soon he the order of

Many from here attended the Chanaugun in Janesville Sunday. Milo Auld was a Milwaukee visi

I P Yell are looking for good investments, buy A a good house, not or farm. I have their a last some choice timbur latids. I have a large list of property to select from and case please you in price or location. Money to locate live per cent on good accurrity. For Henty Bereral good notices well located. Also good modurn list, For particulates east or phone des. W. Neuthiest Kalate, Loan & Fire Ins. 21 West Miwanikes Bit., Phoebus Blook. Hell phones. or Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and Agnes Higgling spent last week in Milwaukee. II. Kelm and J. Godfrey attended the ball game in Leyden Sunday. A party of young folks enjoyed a day's outling at Lake Koshkonong a

veek ngo Sunday Kent Crandall left Thursday for San Jose, Calif., with the intention of ocating there.

Gerald Sullivan, Wille Higgins, E. Kelm, Milo Auld and Bert Godfrey attended the ball game at Athletic park Sunday and took in the Chautauqua in the evening

J. Weber has improved the appear-Clean, antiseptic, up-to-date barber oneo of his buildings with a coat of shop, Modern bath-rooms, White House Barber Shop, Frank Nequette, paint,

L. Howarth entertained several of her little friends last Friday after-noon at her home, the occasion being her teath birthday.

T. P. Sullivan delivered hogs in Milton one day last week.

nesdays and Fridays. Matineo Sat-urdays, Motion pictures, 33 S. Main St. Many from here attended the circus in Janesville Thursday. MrB H, Kelm and daughter were re-

rentMisitors at the home of Frank ory day at Theatro Camby Kitchen Alkin in Fulton,
J. D. Smith, the Janesville grocer,
is delivering mail on rural route No. 1 Puro homo mado candies. Shurtleff's

while our regular mall carrier is taking his vacation.

#### CENTER

Center, Aug. 8.—Center was well represented at Chantauqua Sinday, Among those who attended from here were W. S. Poynter, W. C. Schroder, O. C. Long, Mr. Bolmar, Seth Crall. Jas. Roberty, Chas. Whitmore, and families, and Mrs. R. W. Snyder and ion, C. H. Rosa and wife and Misses Vera Fuller and Katle Crall.

Hert Dann, wife and daughter Marpirct were Sunday visitors at Bert lilverthorn's in South Center. C. S. Cleland of Janesville was a

pleasant caller at Fred Fuller's, Mont day...
The Roberty family attended the emperance picule at Edgerion Wed-

Mrs. Blanche Barlow and daughters

were Center visitors Tuesday after noon.

Not the largest but the best. Indiidual instructions in advanced book Mrs. Ellen Quimby and Mrs. Mary Wells of Footyfile attended Aid soricty at the ball Wednesday afternoon

and holped gullt. was calling on ter friends Tuesday and took tea Harper, with W. S. Poynter's family. Oscar

While returning from Hanover Sunday afternoon Fred Sightengale and family had a runaway. The horse became frightened and the buggy was, overturned, throwing them all to the ground. It was thought irst their baby was killed, but it proved that he was only stunned.

JOHNSTOWN,

Johnstown, Aug. .-Dr. and Mrs. Binnewies, of Milton, took dinner with Mrs. Ryo Thursday, The docfor returned in the afternoon and Mrs. Unnowles remained the rest of the Charlbel Cummings of Limals visit-

ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS ing her cousin, Margaret Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marquart, of Milton, visited at the parental home, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, of Darien, were Saturday guests at C. Creigs, Mrs. Amanda Beardsley is enjoying visit at the home of her plece, Mrs. Stewort, Fairfield.

Carrie and Lena Rye returned home rom Evansville Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Will McLoun and little son start for Columbus, Ohio, this week to John her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryco spont Sun-

day at Milton Junction with Mr. and Mrs. W. Winch, Mrs. A. Mellean and children and

sister Agnes Logan returned home Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania and

Margaret Cogswoll was hosters at house party Tuesday afternoon.

#### Lots For Sale on Easy Terms \$1,00 to \$25,00 down and bal-

ance 50 cents per week to \$5,00 per mouth. No taxes, no interest,

until paid for. Prices of lots \$75 and up. All parts of the city, Enquire of A. D. Nott with the

LOWELL REALTY CO.

South Harmony, Aug. 8.—Haying six o'clock to a company of fourteen, and harvesting are about over and The guests departed leaving a nice collection of articles usoful and ornamental, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldo have been

entertaining relatives from the west. Mrs. Pierco of New York city is visiting her brother, A. Peterson, and ther relatives, Murlon Peterson is spending a few

days at Lima with Claribel Cummings, the T. A. B. picule. Mrs. A. Cosswell and Dorls were Thursday guests at F. Wilcox's, Har-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones wero Thursday guests at Willis Fellows,

his daughter, Mrs. Engen.
Mars. John Hegge called on Mrs.
Olin, Friday. Mrs. Carrle Johnston visited Mrs. lolin Richmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Castater called at Jumes Fitche's Sunday. Miss Martha Evans of Brodhen alled on Mrs. Olin, Sunday. Henry Vinegar called on Frank

Richmond, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff entertained company, Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Castater entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, of Iowa, re-John good plece of oats last week, Nelson Offin attended a birthday party at Fred Miller's ,in Brodhead,

on Sunday. Ever Stavadahl, has a fine piece of corn which is earing very heavily. Mrs. Olin is converting one of her tobucco sheds into a hay shed, "her, hay being extra good this year

Tobacco is doing fairly well. Some fields are budding . Misses Emma Moen and Emma Anderson are visiting in Biloit. Miss Marcia Olm is assisting in dia-Ing room work at the Reed House In

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, Aug. 9-Harvesting is nearly completed; oats eing about one-half crop. Sunday farmers have had their barley

threshed. Mr. and Mrs. George Hahr, spent Sunday with relatives. At a school meeting hold recently In the Ceatch school house

voted to supply the pupils with free text boooks, Otto Hagemann has been putting up a plece of hay on shares for M.

Oscar Sayles and daughter Vivian have returned to Lone Dock, Wis, after a visit with relatives. Mrs. W. Alcott and daughter Mrs.

Baker, of El Paso, Ill., arrived at Evorgreen farm. Miss Jossio Lowis has been spend-ing a few days at Chas, Rameys, The new school house presents

very neat appearance and will be ready for opening of school in few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprague and chil-

dren of Milwankee, have beeen spend-Peter Taylor is having a new barn rected on the form. Miss Elizabeth Selfert of Chicago, is

a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Bowles were out from Brodhend, first of the week. Albert Palmer is having his house

SHOPIERE.

painted.

Mrs. Ella Woobury and little daugh-ter lave joined Mr. Woodbury at Crystal Lake, where they will reside, Mrs. John Black entertained her uncle and cousin from Racino for several days recently.

Maynard Weirick, who has been

very III, is now able to be out again. Itepairs on the school house progressing very rapidly.
Frank Swinglo and family of Racine, attended the morning service at

the Congregational church, last Sun-M. Truesdell is out again after vory secere attack of painter's colle, Mrs. Will Atkinson and children visited her sister Mrs. Arthur Ouse,

on Wednesday. Rev. J. Harris left this place Thursday, for Montreal, Canada, Mrs. A. B. Manley is spending few days at the home of her son, R. N Manley, of Beloft,

SOUTH FULTON South Fulton, Aug. 8.—The show-ers Sunday and Monday nights were appreciated and farmers are busy with having and baryest. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brace of Janesville are spending their vaca-tion at the home of the former's

parents. Mrs. J. R. Thomson is visiting in Janesville for a few days, Elsle and Olive Pope returned Samday from a week's visit with Mrs. Seth Pope.

James Thomson and

Nettle and Blanche spent Thursday at Whitefish bay and Milwaukee, Mabel Archer of Janesville

Why don't you have Bean

Relish for dinner today? It's delicious—so palatable—so appetizing. An ideal dish for a sultry day—when you dread the drudgery of a hot kitchen. Bean Relish takes the place of meat, and the family, from baby up, will delight in its goodness. Not a bit of trouble to make-just have your grocer send

BAKED. WITH TOKATO PORK NO BEANS and prepare this simple recipe. To be sure of getting that

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GOOD, COFFEE

Misses

A. Bartelt of Madison took in the Mrs. F. A. Jackson and two chil-

dren of Madison are spending the week with her father, L. K. Jessup,

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Aug. 9.—Ben and Miss Bloom of Forugo and Miss Bloom of Forugo titing Miss Minerva Coon.

Miss Ella Bontelle left Thursday for Dodgoville, her former home, for talk Frank Jenks and R. E. Hoskins of

> anddenly III Monday night. Her con dition is improving. The Misses Asina and Cora Hinkley

> ing their sister, Mrs. W. F. Mabbett left for their home Wednesday. Henry Wileman and family return ed home from a two weeks' outing nt the Monona assembly.

> ako Kegonsa. Rev. F. C. Richardson and family returned Wednesday from the Mono-

frlends. Miss Dilith Malipress left Thursday morning for a trip through the Yellowstone park. She is to spend a week with friends at Eau Ciniro |

it H. P. Saunders'.

Mrs. P. C. Brown and two daugh-ters spent Monday and Tuesday at Fond du Lac,

villo Thursday,
Dr. and Mrs. Martin of Libertyville, Iil., former residents of Edgerton, called on friends Wednesday,
Miss Mabel Keenan of McFarland
in stations have brother. Dr. 1L. A. is visiting her brother, Dr. II. A.

Кеспан. started for the grounds at right, except for the fact that he alighted on a cow and in falling from

was played by home talout. But Maltpress is visiting at Sho-

ndynntage of the trip to the Della Thursday.

Penalty of Procrastination. A man is much less sys in fall in

band 28, and who acts up to this ideal la her youthful days, runs a great risk of achieving something quite different from her ideal.-London Truth,

"Vest Pocket" Literature. It is a vexed question whether all the pretty new coat and even waist-

coat pocket editions of Shakespeare are bought to be read or to impart to their owners, without that exertion, a sense of having somewhere at the back of their minds all that Shakespeare wrote, as they undoubtedly would whenever they turned away from the bookease,

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and spend the \$3,00 for anything else vou choose. If you doubt it's being a regular \$15

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Secure from your grocer a can of Van Camp's Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce. Chill ice cold, and serve on lettuce with a mayonnaisu dressing, to which may be added a dash of vinegar or lemon juice. A sprinkling of minced parsley, chives, or of minced parsley, chives, or celery, or all three, improves the dish for those who like a combination of flavors. Can also be made with a French dressing.

spending a few days in these parts. Mrs, Wyllo is visiting her son in Fulton village. Virgil Popu is the owner of a fine new buggy. EDGERTON

Edgerton, Aug. 8.—The Misses Westlake of Janesville were here for

Miss Grace Winden of Madison is a guest of Chra Jenson. Miss Cora Carpenter of Evansville and Miss Bloom of Portage are vis-

Dodgoville were callers Monday, Mrs. James Henderson was taker

of Milwankee, who have been visio

Mrs. Ethet Marsden entertained at n kitchen shower for Miss Edna Pomeroy Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. Nicholson and daughter Pearl spent a few days this week at

na assembly, True Hyland of Stoughton spent Wednesday and Thursday

and John her, party at Osseo.

Miss Gerirade Krocker is visiting

Mrs. J. Muliculach of Chicago is spending a few weeks with friends at Fulton, Wis.

Mrs. J. Harrison visited in Janes-ville Thursday.

Nearly 5000 people attended the T. A. B. plente held here on Wednes-day. The T. A. B. society and eadets bended by the Edgerton band o'clock. Pather Harlin gayo a brief nddress of welcome. After this came the bull game between White-water and Beloft, won by the former, score 7 to 5. The double hallon as-cension by Prof. II, L. Richards and WIII Thomas was rather unfortunate. The rope of the parachitic broke when they were about 50 feet in the air, letting Richards drop, breaking his wrist. Thomas made the descent all

her sprained his ankle. The after-noon was taken up with horse races and in the evening Knute Knutson

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin took

P. H. Kenting, former baggagemen at the C., M. & St. P. dopot, has accepted a postton as brakeman with 

love at 27 than at 22, and a woman is much less likely to be fallen in love with at 25 than at 20. The damsel, therefore, who makes up her mind that the proper uge for her to marry is 25, and the proper ago for her has

time are mixed.

Experiments are being made with brown augar which is said to increase the adhesive proporties of mortar grently. Equal parts of sand and

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hope our fellow citize to emulate the crow's example, Take brought here, and everything went,

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#### RICHMOND

Richmond, Aug. 8.—Barnum & Balley's big circus at Janesville today attracted many of our towns

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kullans of Avalon were visiting relatives here Wednesday, Miss Hattle Underwood of Delayan

and Herman Taylor of Milaankos made an anto trip hero Sunday. George Crum's and Wiley

were Janesellle visitors Sinday.

A large delegation went from bere Saturday to belay in lake to bour four ator Tillmon's address on "The Race Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caraney at

tonded the Prestances at Janesellic

The farmers' telephone line will son be a converte so that has been been looked for. Thirty of the farmers have already subscribed.

The only son of Chris Zey, a boy

of about 1° years of age met with a painful accident last work. He had been assisting his father rincking. The father having fluished the stack, throw his glightfork to the ground, not had the boy who was near the stack. It power attel the boy's head, making an agly wound. Dr. Roy face it Health Coffee.

making an eight wound. Dr. Ray Rice is nited ling him and he is coing as woll as might be expected.

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The result is of Mrs. Will Klerian of Whiteways were brother for for hurial on Sun lay. Services were brill the following makes you dill and at the al. 22 whereh. Decedent was a subject levalle woman, and the young test daughter of Bebert Kailana Her for for your Kidneys, try my Health cat daughter of Bebert Kailana Her for your Kidneys, try my Health cat daughter of Bebert Kailana Her for your Send 4 cents in stamps leaving a raby girl a tew days old. She lenves a secrowing history, some brothers and two shiften, a father, sown to be there and two shiften, a father, sown to be there and two shiften, a father, sown to be the sells at 25 cents by

DEDRICK BROS.

North-Western Read

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The Coffee I deplore her loss.

#### FRANK S. FULLER WAS "HIGH GUN"

AT THE JANESVILLE CLUB'S TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY.

187 OUT OF POSSIBLE 200

waiting for his gun and the idea of a blo drying apparatus.

John Kell and John Richert of Water town, and Charles Fryo of Darlen.

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwankee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Aug. 6, as follows: G. A. Cram, Handolph, vegetable and fruit picker table; N. W. limpsey, Portage, heating furnace L. W. Eggleston, Appleton, paelmat-te pumping apparatus; R. F. Hulbert, enostin uncumutte paint tool; F. G. Kenosha meanuatic paint tool; F. G. Kell, Milwaukee, typewriter tubular by the consists in the pay "P. E. Larson, lola, machine for removing insects from plants; C. I. Longenecker, Milwaukee, pinch dog; times—"Lost!" these are the sounds which have been breaking in upon the sylvan solitude and quiet of the fair grounds since yesterday morning. W. H. Stevenson, Kilhoura, alled brake; D. J. Strassel, Fond du Lae, ribbon silde; W. L. Waters, Milwaukee, automatic the Janeaville Gun Club tournament this morning, W. B. Stannard was still the morning, W. D. Stannard was still the form of the morning, W. D. Stannard was still the driving for his gun and the idea of a

#### LINK AND PIN ROAD TRYING UNIQUE

WEED DESTROYER

Illinois Central May Use Chemical Mixture to Kill Weeds Along

Right-of-way.
The Illinois Central ratiroad is testing a unique wood destroyer. The expense of cutting the weeds on the

I spray is thrown ten to fifteen feet on



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profesisonal shocter coming to the scene without his weapon provoked considerable chaff from his col-

First Events This Morning. Into the trip took there places and place and the Molnes, In., was acting as secretary and receiving the entry fees at the little tent just cust of the large cantous payillon. Adderman George Buchelas was acting as secretary and Referee Winslov called on the cash that "Deads" and the walling "Locata." After Vinses Lohn and Leta Ashestian (Possible twenty; Bort Damill of Fox Lake, Ill., 16; Joe Barto of Cheago, 18; Johnson, 12; and flubbard 15. World's Champion W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., and State Record, Dr. James Glison and Captain ago, Wis, each broke 19 out of 20 possible targets in the second squad event, Dr. James Glison and Captain dak of Milwankee negotiated 15 ench. Chief of Police Frank A. Nolan of Fond du Lac was low man of the close of a pleasant afternoon of the proposed letter to recovered the proposed letter to the close of a pleasant afternoon of the proposed letter to the proposed letter to the close of a pleasant afternoon of the proposed letter to the proposed letter to the close of a pleasant afternoon of the proposed letter to the proposed

Jack of Milwankoe negotiated 15 each. Molnes. Mrs. H. F. Kling of Chicago and Ing to have The Gazette sent to their third squad, his score peng 14, runs address will receive the paper much lirown of Fond du Lac, Garry Mason Irvin Winters is planning to attend more promptly by notifying this office of Grand Rapids, and J. H. McVlcar Beleft college this fall and was in of change of address on or before the of Janesville who shoots under the that city yesterday making arranges gran, the reported sale of the Milwaukee Southern to the Mi euphonious name of "Claypool," were ments, all fied with scores of 17 each. Win-

Anecdotes and Reminiscences, W. R. Crosby, holder of the world's record of 419 straight for clay pigeon R. Holmes.

Shooting, Captain Jack who wears a gorgeous Indian-head belt and cartifige bag, and two of the other shootings went out to the grounds together.

Max Fisher have rented the east flat N. W. Ry.

THE CROW'S CAPACITY.

An official record of the achievement of a crow in capityly shows thus in a single day the bird devoured one fourth of its own weight in minimows.

Ors went out to the grounds together this morning, 'Why don't they run the street car line to these fair grounds?'

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There have been those with built. fourth of its own weight in minnows. Excitatined the first speaker as the partial is as much as if a man ate forty pounds of bread made from HEN HUR ly imagine that this track all over-

your time— the grocers will continue that the anti-pool law stopped it all,"
to self MEN THER FLOUR and the Say, this is a closed town, isn't Say, this is a closed town, it " said one of the control town, Janeaville-cooks will continue to it said one of the party who had bake good things for many years to and one of the party who had ing part in the conversation. " was quietly onjoying a glass of beer last night and had just comarked; Why this is just like Milwankee, isn't it the wonderful skill of the Algerians boys?" when biff! out went the hump and the hartender communice all hands to shulle, 'Only different!' added old — —— in a tone of pained

surprise, "Closed towns may be all right," and another, "but it's always been my observation that the boys are never so keen for fun as when they have to steal it." Yesterday's High Scores

State Champion Frank G. Fuller was the high gun yesterday, Ho broke 187 out of a possible 200 birds, W. D. Stannard of Chicago was seeond with a score of 182, and W. R. Crosby was third with a score of 181. The targets are thrown 50 yards and there is a purse of \$3 for each 20bird event. Some of the shooters present whose names have not been mentioned are: Dr. Herbert of Pop-

#### COFFEE MATCHED AT LAST

lar Grove, Harry Dunnill of Fox Lake,

A Test Package Mailed Free. A new product-Dr. Shoop's Health Coffre-is said to so closely match Old Java and Mucha Coffee in tlavor, taste,

malt, nuts, etc. This is why I have named no tail at It Health Coffee.

Again, the tedious 20 or 30 minutes walt necessary in preparing other Coffee substitutes is mostly saved. My new Health by loans.

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**EVANSVILLE** 

C. Durr took place at the home of the one tank is being emptied the opera-The first squad of five to shoot in bride's parents in Antigo, Wis, at tives are engaged in mixing chemicals obtton at twenty clay pigeous thrown cight o'clock Wednesday ovening, in the other, the water, which conrotation at twenty clay pigeous thrown clight o'clock Wednesday ovening, in the other, the water, which confrom the trap took their piaces about Aug. 7. Miss June Baker of this city stitutes the major part of the solution, nino o'clock. H. R. l'atterson of Des was among the guests and played the being obtained at convenient stations

ting but to targets and the latter, 15, hope for a speedy recovery, Mrs. M. E. Holmen is here from Tennessee, the guest of her son, Frank

ber of their friends Tuesday even-

Mrs. B. Horton has returned to her Misleading Statements Issued home in Minnesota after making a short yisit with E. H. Morrison and Mineraling statements to this effect isn't family.

Mrs, Albert Dixon and daughter Evelyn go to Janesville today for a ther Dr Charles Deverenty.

Miss Lilla Luddington has been enskeptical, of his meaning, and it now
tertaining her niece, Miss Isadore seems certain that the L. L. & M. will
tertaining her niece, Miss Isadore seems build from Bockford to Beloft Coward, of Lodl. Chas. Copeland and family have

taken a cottage at Kegonsa for two

with Jacob Antes and family. there they will return to their home in Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Durinda Conradson of Madison is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Della

Bennett,
Miss Binnche Crowe returned Thesday evening from a visit to Chicago l relatives.

Leslie Reckord, who for some time has been an employe in the Horlin works at Belolt, is at home and owing to Ill health will remain several weeks to rest and recuperate.

W. Calkins transacted business in Chleago the fore part of the week. Miss Alleo Spencer is entertaining Miss Amy Ross of Waukesha this

Evansvillo was well represented at the Barnum & Balley show in Janes-

Calf Like a Kangaroo.

More like a jack rabbit or a kangaroo is a calf recently born in a western state. Its front legs are quite a little! shorter than its hind ones, and it has no tall at all. Instead of moving and frisking about like its playmates, the odd looking creature covers the ground

each side of the truck and is said Evansville, Aug. 8.—The marriage to be sure death to all vegetation of Rev. E. A. Ralph, paster of the Congregational church, to Miss Ruth rate of ten miles per hour. While

Dr. Jorlo Ocasek has been very iii Central in no way affects the extenshow and Ell Drake made up an in-for several days but is reported bet, sion of the 1, I. & M. to Milwankee, complete fourth squad, the former hit-ter this morning. Her many friends There never has been any connection There never has been any connection whatever between the Milwauken Southern and the L. I. & M.-H. W.

Seaman."
While the original plans for this road from Rockford to Milwaukee does not include Janeaville on the route the question of having the line extended to tap this city has not

ing relatives here for the past two works, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholble were cause the Mitwankee Southern had the Mrs. disposed of its rights to the Wiscon-Mrs. Annie Green and Miss Harriet sin Central that the L. I. & M. had Axtell gave a dinner party to a number of the late of not build its proposed. Hue Rockford through Belolt to Milwau

Chaving been somewhat circulated dur

Ing the past day or two. The answer of President Senman is short visit at the home of her bro- given plainly enough in the above telegram to convince anyone, howeve skeptlent, of his menuing, and it not som bulld from Rockford to Beloft and possibly Janesville. Just when this will be done and why the work has been delayed beyond the time or Hon, and Mrs. L. T. Pullen and Ighally set for beginning it is not Mrs. Wm. Antes and son Herbert go known. Delays are not unusual in to Rockford today for a week's visit railroad building operations and are From scarcely to be wondered at

It is the purpose of the L. I. & M to form a belt line about Chicago and Milwankee and it is not believed the work will stop until the proposed ex-Wisconsin is completed.

#### NOT AFFECTED WHEN OPERATORS GO OUT

Local Telegraph Offices Did Not Feel Much Inconvenience by Telegraphers' Strike. It is not probable that either of

he local telegraph offices of 140 Postal or Western Union will be inconvenienced by the strike of the tel-egraph operators in Chicago. While the night and day force of the West-ern Union offices are said to be serf-ously crippled, Manager Rooney of the bent heard heard heard heard from kidney to be the bent heard he and he did not anticipate any.

eral freight and work trains were held

out of the yards on the south side of MILTON VOTES TO he arch by the repairs being mad

Brakeman Roy Litchyser has gone o work on one of the work trains.

Brakeman Bert Dudley has returned to work on the Rockford-Janesville passenger train.

Superintendent Pechin of the Wis consin division and Assistant Chief Train Disputcher Syverson of the same division were in the city yes

Trainmester G. B. Vilas of Milwau kee was here yesterday.

Engineer Guy Cole lins returned to work on switch-engine 1044.

Fifteen laborers quit work at the new yards yesterday.

Circus Trains Leave: Leaving here at 11:10 last night, the first section of the Barnum & Balley circus train left for Ricine over the North-Westorn road. The second section follows at 1:40 this morning, the third at 2:46.

Mrs. W. T. Millar is visiting friends at Wyocena. orn road. The second section followed at 1:40 this morning, the third at 2:15, and the fourth and last at 2:45. The following were in charge of the trains: first, Conductor Hayes and Engineer Dodge; second, Conductor Reed and Engineer Padden; third, Conductor Concrty and Engineer Starritt; fourth, Conductor Grady and Engineer Barker, Engines 341, 923, 173 and 885 pulled trains out of hore in the order named.

St. Paul Road

The excursion train left for Mineral Point at 6:15 last ovening with a crowd of people who were here to attend the circus. The special ran as far west as Monroe.

Brakeman Harry Shaw returned to work today on run 137.

Conductor Predlux was in charge of the circus special on the Mineral Point division yestorday and return-ed to Janesville last night after making the run to Monroe,

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 8.-Miss Lois Rumage of La Prairie is visiting rela-tives in the vicinity this week,

Fred Tows and Fred Berges are sightseeing in the west, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer ontertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of Newark Sunday afternoon,

Miss Lavina Rabyor was the guest

of the Misses Van Hise of La Prallong rie last Safurday night and of Mr. and action Mrs. Fred Rabyor of Janesville Sunday night; also attended the Chauinugun Sunday.
Miss Agnes Tews entertained Mrs

Logerman and children of Janesville, Mrs. Huldah Buok of Milwankee, and Miss Tony Freingang of Chicago, Sun-day, Miss Freingang expects to remain a couple of weeks.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the annual M. E. church

plenie to be held a mile west of the church, known as the Tom Inman grove, on Thursday, August 15, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rumage and family of La Prairie were the guests

nephews from Chicago. Those who went to the Dolls on nn excursion Tuesday were Mrs. Amanda Fisher and Mrs. F. H. Rues sler and Jack Kettle, Charley, Rinc himer, Willia Kettla and Claud, Hor-

key. Frank Arnold of La Prairie is laid up for a few days with a sprained knee. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell.

Charles Millard and son are thresh ing for Matt Mathewson, M. E. Horkey and Martin Swaln this week. Levi Wilhelmy of Janesville visited

Wednesday night with Charles

Vernon Rinchimer.
A number from here attended the high rank and great wealth. The Barnum & Balley show in Janesville helr to the principality is Prince Dam

days with Mrs. Wm. Rumage, SHORT TALKS BY L, T. COOPER.

BACKACHE.

I can sympathize with a sufferer from this awful symptom of weak kid-

tor you need. That won't cure

discased kidneys. It may Mr. P. Leonard. relleve you for

tlma It's true, but why mask the real cause and alow the trouble to grow? Don't do it. Weak kidneys can be cured but Bright's disease, which always follows neglect of them, connot. Go and get a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery and Cooper's Quick Relief and use them faithfully. Your backache will disappear because your kidney trou-ble is corrected—not for a day but for good. When your kidneys are in "ship-shape" there will be nothing

Here's a letter from a mon who suffered for years in this way and took

receiving and sending dispatches to down. My stomach was also out of or all parts of the country with but lit-dor and my nervous system broken the inconvenience, At the Postal office down. I have been using the Cooper Manager Fitch said there was as yet medicines for one week and actually no trouble in his offices at Chicago feel like a new man. My food digest perfectly. The screness and pain has entirely gone from my back, and my kidneys are in fine shape. The med cine has strengthened me wonderfully and I cheerfully give you this testi-mental for publication." Mr. P. Leon-ard, 49 School St., Allegheny, Pa. We have heard a number of favor-

able comments on the Cooper prep arations from people who have put chased them from us.

E, B, HEIMSTREET.

## BOND THE VILLAGE

Will Bond Village to Put up Engine House for Fire Department and Board Meetings.

Milton, Aug. 9.—At the special election held Tuesday it was voted 59 to 53 to bond the village for \$1600 to build an engine-house for the fire department, the same to furnish room for meetings of the village board.

Miss Nettle Cary of the telephone central is visiting relatives at Alden, In., this week.

J. H. Coon, assistant cashler in the bank, is spending the week in the Da kotas. C. E. Crandall and wife have gone

at Wyocena. Mrs. H. R. Osborn is enjoying the

Delayan lake assembly. The Epworth league held an fee cream social on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell, Wednesday even-

ing. P. Engleshold of Centry, Ark, is Rev. Edwin Shaw is at New Auburn, Minn., where he officiates at the Stewart-Campbell wedding. Chas. McCartney, wife and son of

Charles City, Iowa, have been re-cent guests of C. B. Godfrey and wife. President Daland and wife have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dann at their Delayan lake cottage,
Mrs. McLearn of Walworth is vis-

iting Milton friends.
Conductor Rochford of Milwaukee has been a recent visitor at his moth Invitations are out for the unrriage

of Miss Bessle Crandall to Mr. Grant S. Rice at the home of the bride's

father, W. L. Crandall, Aug. 15. H. C. Curtis and son Ray of Waupun visited Milton relatives Thursdny. Rev. Dr. Platte and wife lave gone

to Alfred, N. Y., to attend the annual conference of the Seventh-day Haptists, Mr. and Mrs. Holcombo of Madisor

are at R. W. Clarke's, Barnum & Balley scooped a good many half dollars out of Milton pockets Thursday.



Nicolas I of Montenegro

Nicholas 1st, the reigning prince of Montenegro, was horn on October 7, 1841. He was educated at Trieste and attended the University of Parrelatives and friends here over Sun-day.

Lowis Perkins of Newark spent of Montenegro. He was married on | November 8th, 1860, to Milleta Pe flo Alexander, who was born on Juni Miss Hattle Saffe is spending a few 29th, 1871. His yearly income is about \$50,000, to which Russia adds \$100,000 annually and Austria \$50,000 a year under an old diplomatic agree ment. The prince is a member of the Greek church and is strongly Bussium in his tendencies.

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A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLOW. 3

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CHAPTER XVI. HEN Shirley reached her rooms she broke down completely. She throw herself upon a sofa and burst into a fit of violent sobbing. After all, she was only a woman, and the ordeal through which she had passed

would have taxed the strongest powers of endurance. She had berne up couragoously while there remained the faintest chance that she might succeed in moving the financier to pity, but now that all hopes in that direction svere shattered and she herself had been ordered harshly from the house, like any ordinary undefactor, the reaction set in, and she gave way freely to her long pent-up auguish and distress. Nothing now could save her Inther, not even this journey to Washington which she determined to take novertheless; for, according to what Stott lind said, the sounte was to take

a vote that very night. She looked at the time-11 o'clock. She had told Mr. Ryder that she would leave his house at once, but on reflection it was impossible for a girl alone to seek a room at that hour. It would be midnight before she could get her things packed. No, she would stay under this hated roof until morning and then take the first train to Washington. There was still a chance that the yote might be delayed, in which case she might yet succeed in whining over some of the senators. She began to gother her things together and was thus engaged when she heard a knock at her door.

Who's there?' she called out. "It's L" replied a familiar voice.

Shirley went to the door and opening it found Jefferson on the threshold. He made no attempt to enter, nor did pho invite him in. He looked tired and careworn,

"Of course, you're not going to night?" he usked anxiously. "My fa-

"No, Jeff," she sold wearfly: "not tonight. It's a little too lute. I did not realize it. Tomorrow morning, early." He seemed reassured and held out his band.

"Good night, dearest. You're a brave girl. You made a splendid light," "It didn't do much good," she replied

in a disheartened, listless way. "But it set him thinking," rejoined 'No one ever speke to my Jefferson. father like that before. It did him good. He's still marching up and

down the library, chewing the cud"-Noticing Shirley's tired face and her eyes, with great black circles underneath, be stopped short.

"Now, don't do may more packing tonight," he said. "Go to bed, and in the morning I'll come up and help you.

Good 'night!"

"Good night, Jeff," she smiled.

He went downstairs, and after doing some more packing she went to bed. But it was hours before she got to sleep, and then she dreamed that she was in the senute chamber and that she saw Ryder suddenly rise and denounce himself before the astenished his country, while she returned to Masfather was acquitted.

in the library, packing to and fro like a throw his gold at her and insolently lost soul in purgatory. Mrs. Ryder had returned from the play and gone to bed, serencly oblivious of the drama in real life that had been coacted at | money-the work she had done she home. The servants locked the house would make him a present of. She refor the night, and still John Burkett placed the check in the envelope and Itydor walked the floor of his sauctum, passed it back to Theresa, and late into the small hours of the morning the watchman going his lonely rounds saw a light in the library and the restless figure of lifs employer sharply silbouetted against the white

ibiinda.

For the first time in his life John Ryder realized that there was something in the world beyond self. He had seen with his own eyes the sacrifice a daughter will make for the father she loves, and he asked himself what manner of a man that father could be to inspire such devotion in his child. He probed into his own heart and conscience and reviewed his past career. He had been phenomenally successful, but he had not been happy-He had more money than he knew what to do with, but the pleasures of the demestic circle, which he saw othor men enjoy, had been dealed to him. AVas he kimself to blame? Had his insensate craving for gold and power led him to neglect those other things In life which contribute more truly to



If you dealer han't it H. L. McNam

man's happiness? In other words, was his life a mistake? Yes, it was true what this girl charged-he had been merchess and unscrupulous in his dealings with his fellow man. It was true that hardly a dollar of his yest fortune had been honestly carned. It was true that it had been wrung from the people by fraud and trickery. He had craved for power, yet now he had tasted it, what a hollow joy it was, after all! The public hated and despised him. Even his so called friends and business associates toadled to him merely because they feared him. And this judge-this father he had persecuted and ruined-what a better man and citizen he was! How much more worthy of a child's love and of the es-

teem of the world!

What had Judge Rossmore done, aftor all, to deserve the frightful punishment the amalgamated interests had caused him to suffer? If he had blocked their game he had done only what his oath, his duty, commanded him to do. Such a girt as Shirley Rossmore could not have had any other kind of a father. Ah, if he had had such a daughter he might have been a better man, it only to win his child's respect and affection. John Ryder pondered long and deeply, and the more he ruminated the stronger the conviction grow upon him that the girl was right and he was wrong. Suddenly he looked at his watch. It was 1 o'clock. Roberts had told him that it would be an all night session and that a vote would probably not be taken until very late. He unbooked the telephone and, calling "contral," usked for "long distance" and connection with Washington.

It was 7 o'clock when the maid en tered Shirley's rooth with her breakfast, and she found its occupant up and dressed.

"Why, you haven't been to bed, miss!" exclaimed the girl, looking at the bed in the inner room, which seemod senteoly disturbed.

"No, Thoresa, I-I couldn't sleep." Hastly pouring out a cup of tea, she ndded: "I must eatch that 9 o'clock train to Washington, I didn't finish packing until nearly 3.0

"Can I do anything for you, miss?" inquired the maid. Shirley was as popular with the servants as with the rest of the household.

"No," unawered Shirleys "there are only a few things to go in my suit case. Will you please have a cab hero in half an hour?"

The maid was about to go when she anddealy thought of something sho had forgotten. She held out an envelope which she had left lying on the tray.

"Oh, miss, Mr. Jorkins said to give you this and master wanted to see you na soon us you had finished your breakfast."

Shirley tore open the envelope and took out the contents. It was a check, payable to her order for \$5,000 and signed "John Burkett Ryder."

A deep flush covered the girl's face kennters as a perjurer and traiter to as she saw the money-a flush of aunoyance rather than of pleasure. This supoque with the glad news that ber man who had insulted her, who had wronged her father, who had driven Meantime a solltary figure remained her from his home, thought he could send her her pay as one settles haughtle ly with a servant discharged for importmence. She would have none of his

> "Civo this to Mr. Ryder and tell bim I cannot see him."

"But Mr. Ryder said"- insisted the girl.

"Please deliver my message as I give it," commanded Shirley with authority. "I cannot see Mr. Ryder."

The maid withdrew, but she had burely closed the door when it was opened again and Mrs. Ryder rushed in without knocking, Sho was all flustered with excitement and in such a hurry that she had not even stopped

to arrange her tollet.
"My dear Miss Green," she gasped. "what's this I hour-going away suddealy without giving me warning?" "I wasn't engaged by the month,"

replied Shirley dryly. "I know, dear, I know, I was think ing of myself. I've grown so used to you-how shall I get on without you'r No one understands me the way you do. Dear me! The whole house is upset. Mr. Ryder never went to bed at all last night. Jefferson is going away. too-forever, he threatens. If he hadn't come and woke me up to say goodby

going-every one's deserting me?" Mrs. Ryder was not accustomed to such prolonged flights of oratory, and she sank exhausted on a chair, her

I should never have known you intend-

ed to leave us, My boy's going-you're

eyes filling with tears. "Did they tell you who I am—the

daughter of Judge Rossmore?" de manded Shirley,

It had been a shock to Mrs. Ryder that morning when Josserson burst into ble mother's room before she was up and acquainted her with the events of the previous evening. The news that the Miss Green whom she had grown to love was really the Miss Rosamore of whose relations with Jefterson her husband stood in sucl dread was far from affecting the financier's wife as it had flyder blue self. To the mother's simple and Ingenuous mind, free from prejudice and ulterior motive, the girl's character was more important than her nemes

and certainty she could not blame the son for leving such a woman as Shirley. Of course, it was unfortunate for Jefferson that his father felt this bitterness toward Judge Rossmere, for she herself could hardly have wished for a more sympathetic daughter-inlaw. She had not seen her husband so was in complete ignorance as to what he thought of this new development, but the mother sighed as she thought how happy it would make her to see Jefferson happily married to the girl of his own choice, and in her heart she still entertained the hope that her husband would see it that way and

thus provent their son from leaving

them as he threatened. "That's not your fault, oy dear," she replied, answering Shirley's question. "You are yourself, that's the main thing. You mustn't mind what Mr. says. Business and worry Ryder make him irritable at times. If you must go, of course, you must; you are the besti indge of that, but Jefferson wants to see you before you leave." She kissed Shirley in motherly fashion happier than 40 see you become his for me to tell liku to come up."

"It's better that I should not see hlm," replied Shirley slowly and gravely, "I can only tell him what I have already told him. My father comes first. I have still a duty to perform."

You'll see him for my sake!"

was a quick, heavy step in the corriwas hardly the kind of reception he court, looked for or that he considered he who had a right to expect. He advanced

suikly lute the room.
"Mother said she had put everything right," he began, "I guess she was mistaken."

"Your mother does not understand, neither do you," she replied seriously. "Nothing can be put right until my father is restored to honor and posttion."

"But why should you punish me because my father falls to regard the matter as we do?" demanded Jefferson rebellionsly.

"Why should I punish myself-why should we punish those nearest and dearest?" answered Shirley gontly, "The victims of human injustice always suffer where their leved ones are tortured. Why are things as they liness without hindrance by the state, are? I don't know. I know they are-that'a all."

The young man strode nervously up and down the room, while she gazed parties to the conference, listlessly out of the window, looking for the cab that was to carry her away from this house of disappointment. He pleaded with her:

"I have tried honorably and falled. You have tried honorably and falled. Isn't the sting of impotent fullure enough to meet without striving against a hopelass love?" He approached her and said softly; "I love you, Shirley-don't drive me to desperation. Must I be punished because department has requested Ambassador you have failed? It's unfair. The sins of the fathers should not be visited upon the children."

Shirley, with resignation.

just law that punishes my father- and Persia, and orders to that effect ha band man's law which is put into of the powerful of the earth to strike military commanders. at the weak."

her sobs she cried brokenly:

soften your father's heart. I believed to confine themselves to their own that with God's help I could bring him side of the line and keep out of Perto see the truth. I believed that truth sin. He also reports the presence of and love would make him see the light, marauding bands of Kurds, and that ing against hope until the time has adding to the disturbed conditions, ing to Washington is a foriorn hope, a seems unable to preserve order. There last, misurable, forforn hope, and in appears to be no danger of Turkish atthis hour, the darkest of all, you ask tacks on Americans, me to think of myself-my love, your love, your happiness, your future, my future! Ah, wouldn't it be sublime seltishness?"

Jefferson kneeled down beside the chair and, taking her hand in his, tried to reason with her and comfort her.

"Listen, Shirley," ho said; "do not de something you will surely regret. You are punishing me not only because have falled, but because you have falled too. It seems to me that if you be Hoved it possible to accomplish so much, if you had so much fulth-that you have lost your falth rather quickly I believed in nothing, I had no faith, and yet I have not lost hope."

She shook her head and gently with drew her band.

"It is useless to insist, Jefferson Until my father is cleared of this stain our lives-yours and mine-must lie apart."

(To be Continued).

Drink Plenty of Water

Few people know that fluid in the way of water and other harmless beverages is of even more importance in the preservation of health than the food they eat; indeed, food would be of no use, nor could it be assimilated by the system, nor would it nourish or maintain the tissues, if it were not for the assistance of water.

A Progressive Girl.

Fraulein Maler, a stonemason's daughter of Wurtenberg, after leaving school went to England and learned English while serving as a housemald. Later, with the help of friends, shu studied medicino at Edinburgh university and passed her examination with distinction. She will shortly go to China as doctor in a mission.

# ALABAMA IS ENDED

since the previous evening at dimer, GOVERNOR AND SOUTHERN ROAD REACH AGREEMENT.

STATE GAINS A VICTORY

Company Will Put New Laws Into Effect, Pending Court Decisions, and Recovers Its License.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 9,-Gov. Comer and the officials of the Southern railroad reached an agreement late Thursday afternoon and the license of the railroad in Alabama will be rolustated,

Beginning September 1, 1997, the railroad and its ailled lines will put into effect the two and a half cent thing, dear. Nothing would make me passenger fare act and the measure reducing the freight rates on 110 comwife. He's downstates now waiting modifies commonly shipped in Alabama,

Victory for the State. The agreement was not reached

without concessions being made by both sides, but in the main it is a victory for the state. The laws in "That's right, dear," answered Mrs. question will not be put into effect Ryder, "You'rom good, noble girl, and permanently. The agreement specifi-I admire you allothe more for it. I'll cally declares that their operation belet Jefferson be his own advocate, ginning September 1 is only subject to the final determination as to their She gave Shirley another affection constitutionality and their reasonableate embrace and left the room, while ness, when a decision on these questhe girl proceeded with her final prop- tions is finally rendered by the court arntions for departure. Presently there of last resort. Meanwhile, the other laws enacted by the legislature at its dor outside and Jefferson appeared in winter session affecting the railroads the decreas. He shood there waiting of the state will remain in force by for hor to invite him in. She looked virtue of the injunction granted by up and greeted him cordially, yet it Judgo Thomas G. Jones, of the federal

> The rallroad's representatives agreed that they would appear before Judge Jones and ask him for an order modifying the restraining orders issued by the United States court two months ago, to permit of the immediate operation, subjected to the final decision of the courts, of the two acts in question.

License to Be Restored. In consideration of the agreement of the rullroad representatives to permit of the operation of those two laws, the one affecting the passenger traffic, and the other the freight, it was agreed by Gov. Comer that the revocation of the license of the Southern in Alabama should be canceled and the company permitted to do bus-

The compromise affects only the one railroad system, the Southern. The other railroads of the state were not

AMERICANS SAFE IN PERSIA.

Reassuring Message is Received from Ambassador Leishman.

Washington, Aug. 9.-At the instance of American friends of the missionaries in Persia, and particularly of the teachers of the American school for girls at Urumiah, the state Loishman at Constantinople to make inquiry as to their safety. Thursday a cablegram was received from the "But they are-it's the law," said ambassador stating that he had been assured by the sublime ports that all, "The law?" he echoed.
"Yes, the law," insisted the girl; safeguard American interests in the "man's law, not God's, the same und territory in dispute between Turkey had been telegraphed to the Turkish

Mr. Loishman thought it unlikely She sank into a chair and, covering that Urumlah would be invaded by the up her face, wept bitterly. Between Turks, for the reason that it is outside of the disputed zone, and the "I believed in the power of love to Turks have been given strict orders but it busu't. I stayed on and on, hop-revolutionary parties with arms are gone by and it's too late to save him- The Perstan government has very too late! What can I do now? My go little control of the situation and

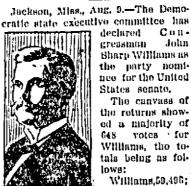
Kansas Ploneer is Dead. El Dorado, Kan., Aug. 9.-N. F. Fra-

zier, president of the Citizens' State bank, a ploneer and one of Kansas' wealthy men, dled at his home here Thursday, aged 62 years.

WILLIAMS IS THE NOMINEE.

Vardaman Accepts Defeat in Mississippi Senatorial Contest.

John



Vardaman, 58,848, J. S. Williams. There will be

no contest over the result, After a short caucus by the two factions it was finally agreed to abide by semi-official returns as furnished Secretary of State Powers from the various counties and which show that Mr. Williams has a majority of 648 votes. The motion to declare Mr. Williams the nombice was seconded by the friends of Gov. Vardaman, The committee then formally declared Mr. Williams nominated as United States senator. This is considered the final settlement of the new cele-

brated contest.





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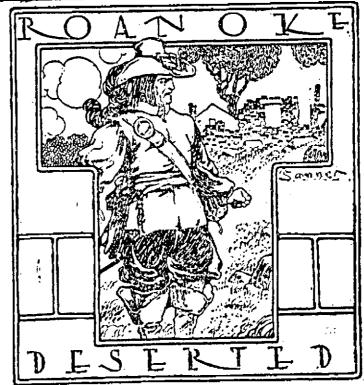
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### "FORD'S"

THE HOUSE GOOD CLOTHES BUILT. . "



August 9, 1590-Three hundred andd seventeen years ago today John White returned to the English settles ment at Roanoke, Va., finding it doserted.

Find a settler. THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

The Alabama legislature, before it

A safe in the post office at Stillman Valley, Itl., was blown open and \$400 was taken.

adjourned, voted money for a monument to Jefferson Davis. Forty persons are reported dead or injured in explosions during the burn-

ing of a large browery at Hantiago, Chill. By the purchase of the Premier mine the De Beers company of South Africa has restored its former monop-

oly of the diamond business. Arthur L. Fitch, superintendent of construction for the Sheffield Land company of Lorain, O., was found dead in his stable with a bullet wound in his head.

Since the San Francisco fire, according to the figures given out by the Culffornia promotion committee, 2,-500,000 barrels of coment, or about 500,000 tons, have been used in rebuilding operations, At the funeral of Anna Markowitz,

the Dayton (O.) girl who was mysterionsly murdered near the scene of the Dona Gliman tragedy, the officiating rabbl cursed the ground where the crime was committed. The American Spice Trade associa-

tion, the first organization ever known in the spice trade, has been effected in New York, Fifty-six of the most important concerns of the various conters were represented. Edward Mulvaney of Brooklyn

knocked down and killed Robert Sealauder, a contractor, his prospective father-in-law. The killing was the outcome of an effort as peacemaker by Mulvancy in a quarrel between Sea lander and life son.

Want ads, bring results.

Peace in Wyoming Coal Field. Denver, Col., Aug. 9.-The Joint convontion of the United Mine Workers

of America and the operators reprecenting every inine in Wyoming reached an agreement Thursday which means permanent peace in the Wyoming coal field. The terms of settlement were: An eight-hour day, effective September 1; a wage increase approximately 20 per cent. more for eight hours than formorly paid for ten hours; an improvement in the working conditions all along the line, and the companies to furnish check-off

packers of California Friday and explain to them the meaning of the law regulating the use of sulphur in fruit aryling.

Mrs. Russell Sage Gives \$50,000.

New York, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Russoll Sage has given \$50,000 for a new building for the Long Island railroad employes branch of the Young Men's Christian association at Long Island City.

Chicago Doctor is Honored, Paris, Aug. 9.-The International

Stomatological congress, which was held in the academy of medicine here Thursday elected Prof. E. S. Talbot, of Chicago, to be first honorary presi-مستملط والأرامان والأرامان الألفان

No Change of Venue. All electric concerns should have their cases tried in a circuit court.

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Brodhead, Monroe [110:15am]

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and the companies to furnish check-off men, insuring union control in the mines. The decision affects 12,000 men.

Secretary Wilson in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 0.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson arrived from Oregon Thursday. He has been asked to meet the fruit growers and continued to the fruit growers and continued to the fruit growers and continued to the country at the count Fisher & Oestrich, Atty's.

Suffraglets' Plaint.

The work of women has never been acknowledged at its full value either in the industrial, social or political world. The opinion still survives among men that women are foreordained for service, that theirs is not work to be acknowledged and repaid, but a sort of divinely imposed duty. -Teresa Billington Greig, in Fortnightly Review.

So They Say. believe it when you tell her she is beautiful morely wants you to make

Buy It in Janesville,

The woman who says she doesn't

your statement more emphatic.

## BASEBALL TOPICS.

Pat Dougherty Said to Be Champion Ball Thrower.

HE CAN THROW 125 YARDS.

Some Records For Long Throws Made In the Past-Umpire Evans Tells Why Rainy or Dark Days Make Trouble For Arbitratore.

From the camp of the Chicago Amerleans comes the claim that the club has a world beating thrower in Pat Dougherty, "He can beat any one in the world throwing the ball," says Manager-Melder Jones. In a trial ho threw the bull from the rubber against Nie score board twice in six trials, the diviance being 127 yards. "With pracfice I can throw the bull 125 yards, anidyDougherty. "I once threw it 132 yarden in Boston, and Buck Freeman,



JOHN PRIESTER, PITCHER, CHICAGO N. L. CLUB.

[John Pflester ("Pittsburn Juck," as he is known), the star wouth paw pitcher of the Chicago National longue club, was born in Cinciunati in 1877. Hefore beginning his baseball cursur he was employed in a wholevulor leather house. He played his first prefessional ball with the Baltimero Aturican league club in 1991 he legan the season with played his first professional ball with the haltimere atvertion league chit in 1901 to legan the season with the Columbus American association dut, but in midseason jumped to the hipokane citts. In 1903 the played with the Kan Francisco ciuls, but finished the season with Platsburid. He also started the 1904 season with that dut, but in May was odd to the Omnias duly, for which he did fine work in 1904-0, when he was sold to the Chicago National league club. He had a no list game against St. Joseph to his credit. In the work hast season with Chicago he showed steady improvement, stal he pitches a grand game in the works champion-ship series.]

now with Minneapolis, nicusured it with a tape to be sure. I believe if I bad tried then while my arm was good I could have set a new mark."

For a long time John Butfleld has held the record of 183 yards 1 foot The inches, Ed Crane of New York has an unofficial record of 105 pards, made in 1884.

Larry Twitchell is said to have besten that by two feet, but no official record was ever made of it. Jimmy Byan says that Crame throw the ball 120 yards at Pendleton, O., but did not get an official mark for it. He also says that Ed Williamson, shortstop for the Chicagos years ago, had a great arm and he put the ball 133 rards 1014 inches for the diamond medul at Chiclinati.

Also it is doubtful if there is a man in the American league who can outrun Pat Dougherty for 100 or 220 yards. Jones says he will match him against anybody, even They of Cleveland in-

"If you don't think Pat can run watch him cover ground when going to first or when after a long fly. He takes such strides that people who are watching him never suspect that he is going at half the pace he really ls," said the White Box manager.

"The days when it looks like rain are the troublesome times for um-American lengue staff in a recent fau-

ning bee. "When the day is clear and there are no clouds in the sky everybody Spaiding was granted a patent. feels good, and the 'umps' have a comparatively easy time, but just as soon as it looks like rain the players become restless, and if it commences to drizzle then there is something do-

ing. "Prequently the weather leaks a litis ahead, then that team' wants to hurry to complete the required five finings, while the other team backs water just as hard and tries to get pire's troubles begin. Between the team that desires to burry and the tenus that wants to go slow there is

niways something doing. "It's one of the hardest things in the world to make a reluctant athlote get into the game if he wants to stall. Some of the older players are so clever at working delays that it is u pretty hard matter to tell when they

are blocking the game unnecessarily. "All the umpires in the league bump into this state of affairs many times wach season, and it is about as trying ns any position in which the ampire

finds himself." "Give me the bright clear days when the sun jumps out of the sky and sets on your shoulders like a heavy weight. Then everybody is full of ginger, and the game goes through to g quick finish."

Hitter Helno Batch. Helne Batch's strong hitting hus carned him a permanent place in the Brooklyn outflold, -----

#### FIRST CATCHER'S MASK.

Dr. Thatcher of Dexter, Me., Wore the

Very few even of the old time base hall fans could tell who it was who had the distinction of being the first player to don a baseball mask. Dr. Harry Thatcher of Dexter, Me, at that time a resident of Bangor, is the man, and the mask was invented by a Boston man and a captain of the Harvard baseball alue.

It was way back in the seventies that the baseball mask was first invented. The national game was a rather crude affair compared with what it is now, but the principles of the game were about the same, and the players of



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IJohn Knight, the third baseman of the lieston American lengue club, secured from the Philadelphia Athletic club in exchange for famous Jimmy Collins, enjoys the distinction of having lengue just from school right into major lengue company in 1925. Knight was born in Philadelphia in 1825 and loarnest to play boil on the lots and with school feams. However, this talent rightly, as his father was pitcher for the Philadelphias twenty years ago. In the very first disamplement game of 1825 Monto Cross had his hand broken by a pitched ball, and Knight was sent into play shortstop, an unfamiliar position. His instantaneous success is a matter of recurd. While not the equal of the agile Cross as a ground coverer, he nevertheless proved himself a clover fielder, whilst at the bat he was a wonder. For waska he was in every batting relly, wen a number of games by timely hits and led the Athletic team and the American lengue with a great butting average. In 1901, after Lave Cross was transferred to Washington, Knight became the club's regular third baseman.] John Knight, the third baseman of the

those carly; days realized the troubles of the man behind the but. At that time, catcher's and first basemon's mitte were unheard of tidnes, and those players caught the ball barehanded.

It syams few years prior to 1878 that Fred G. Thayer of Boston, at that time a player on the Harvard nine, realized the recessity of a covering for the face of the catcher in a baseball game. He set; about to see what he could do in that way, and the result was a basisbull musk. It had its beginning then.

When Mr. Thayer had a musk which he thought would enswer the purpose he introduced it in the games which the Harvard nine was playing at that time and of which he was captain and third baseman. Harry Thatcher was the incu shehim the bat" on Captain Thayer's team, and it fell to hi don the must for the first time,

It is said that Dr. Thatcher did not take to the idea very well, for the players on the Harvard team guyed him not a little-for wearing it, as they said that it was "babyish" and cowardly to wear a protection to the face. So the doctor was not seen very often after that wearing Mr. Thayer's invention, but instead used a rubber mouthpleco to protect himself from foul tips and the imbools of the slob artist.

Shoutly after Mr. Thayer got out the first sample of the invention Al Spalding surv the possibilities of the Thayer pires," declared Billy Evans of the invention and sought to got control of it. Finally the matter came to a head per head of \$1,077. In a lawsuit over who had a right to the patent. Finally, Fob. 12, 1878, Mr.

> P. H. Davis of Hangor has the mask that was sworn by Addison Hamlin of that city when catcher on the Harvard nine during his college course, and it differs in appearance from the modern baseball mask very little.

Of course it is somewhat cruder in tie in the early innings. If one team appearance than the finished product of the present day, but it has the same general features. The padding is of cotton batting, with long leather strips wound around the wire to keep it in the game called before the five innings place. The wire shield to the face is different from the masks of today in are completed, so they will not be different from the masks of today in charged with a defeat. Then the um- that it comes to a sharp point in front. so that if a ball should hit it it would try. This news was received from glance off.

> Frieco's Mayor Puts Uan on Fights, Mayor Taylor of San Francisco declures he will attempt to prevent the two famous players, says they contemholding of prize tights while he is chie! executive of the city. He regards Lil the San Francisco fights as fakes,

Critics have been much impressed with the galt and work of Billy Hallman, the successor of Beaumout in Pittsburg's outfield.

Geta Pitcher Raymond. The St. Louis National club has purchased Pitcher Raymond from the Charleston club of the South Atlantic

A Good Idea. The Drooklyn club has safes in the dressing rooms in which players can deposit valuables while on the ball the leading run getter of the National field, where the constitution league.

Highball, the Green Trotter That Brought, \$17,500.

HE BEAT LORD DERBY'S MARK

Went a Mile in 2:061/4, a Quarter in 301/2 Seconds-Record List of Prices Realized For Classy Colts Sired by John A. McKerron.

Highball, the gelding for which Frank G. Jones of Memphis gave \$17, 500 a few weeks ago, the highest price over paid for a "green" trotter, is one of the most widely talked of barness horses in the country. Highball by his plendid work has convinced his owner that in spite of his cost he is, after all, a bargain.

Highball made the judgment of his new owner look good when he trotted the opening heat of his race at Libertyville in 2:0614, lowering the best previous record for a trotter during a first senson on the turk the 2:07% of Lord Derby, which was also a pupil of Ed Geers.

It was the famous California mars the trick, and she was second in each of the heats, the time of the second mile being 2:08, while three other horses of ordinary speed plugged along as best they could far behind the flying

Not only was the mile by Highball a record breaker in respect of the time made, but it was made more impressive by the fact that race horses are not at their lest until later in the season than the date of his effort. More than this, the Memphis trotter was nover "stretched" during the mile, and under the guidance of Geers he simply played with Senoma Cirl, letting her make the pince for the first quarter, which she traversed in 0:301/2 a 2:03 guit, and then stepping past her on the back stretch as if she were fied to

He covered the first half in 1:02 and guard. the second eighth of the first quarter in

Later, however, Senoma Girl turned the tables by defeating Highball in the Merchants and Manufacturers' stakes at Detroit.

George J. Dietrich, secretary of the



HIGHBALL, THE TROTTING WONDER. pamphlet giving detailed information us to the prices that have been realized and destroyed. for colta gired by John A. McKerrott, The numes of the youngsters are given, and their ages are three, two, yearlings at public sate, the highest priced being

Harry McKerron, 2:21%. Six two-year-olds sold for a total of \$18,400, five at public and one at pri- Jeanne D'Arc, as the French officials vate sale. The highest priced colt at here consider it is not safe to be this age was Jack McKerron, 2:23%. The same number of yearlings sold for \$4,050, five at public and one at private sule. Hesides, a wearling sold for \$260 at public metion. In all fifteen head, among them six two-year-olds and six yearlings, sold for \$25,160, an average

These are record breaking sales, for very few stalllons, if any, have better records than this. It will be interesting to note the average price at different The three-year-olds averaged \$3,755 per head, the two-year-olds \$2,-233 and the yearlings \$825 per head.

One can only conjecture haw much the filly by John A. McKerron-Lou Dillon, recently bred, would swell this total if this prize youngster was offered for sale.

Australian Tennis Team Coming. Norman E. Brooks and Anthony 1'. Wilding, the Australasian feam of international tennis players, are planning to invade the courts of this coun-

London and has created a stir among

those prominent in the affairs of sport. The American informant in London. in outlining the proposed plans of the plate entering the all comers' champloushly tournament at the Newport Casino, which begins Aug. 20, and he predicts that in the event of their doing so the clean sweep recorded by the Doherty brothers on their last visit, when they wen both the national titles in singles and doubles, may be repeated, for Brooks and Wilding are

Ex-Collegian Mike Lynch. Pitcher Mike Lynch says he likes his new berth with the New York Glauts and is satisfied that he made the right shift from Pittsburg.

playing in time form.

3 Crafty Spike. Shannon of the New York Clants Is

# AT RABAT, MOROCCO

CAID AND FANATICAL PRIEST ARE AROUSING MUSSULMANS.

SULTAN NOT INFORMED

Advisors Afraid to Tell Him the Truth ←Calm and Order Have Been \_\_\_ Restored at Casa.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Special dispatches received here from Tangler represent the situation as being more clarming on the coast and in the interior. Caid Bale, the administrator of customs at Rabat, is said to be openly preaching a holy war among the Mussulmans, as a result of which the French consulhus distributed arms to the Eurothighe,

in siddition a fanatical priost named Muclanin, at the head of a horde of followers, is traveling through the Littoral inflaming the anti-foreign sentiment.

Angern tribesmen were firing two miles from Tangler at half past 11 Thursday night. The European restdents, including the British minister, Gerard A. Lowther, and his family, Sonoma Cirl that made Highbull do have left their mountain dwellings and returned to the town.

Reports from Fez say that the ad visers of the sultan are terrified and have not yet informed him of the gravity of the situation.

Up to six o'clock Thursday evening the foreign office here had no confirmation of the reported hombardment of Muzngan,

All Quiet at Casabiance.

Tangler, Aug. 9,-The latest nows received here from Casablanca says that calm and order have now been established. The military governor requested permission to go on board a ship in the harbor, but was refused. He fears for his personal safety, and although money has been sent from here to pay the troops at Casablanca and insure the performance of their duties, he is unable to secure a body-

The shooting inside of Casablanca lasted for two full days and only came to an end Wednesday morning. The Kabrles have gone back out of runge of the fire of the warships, but they are ready to awoop down on the town at the first opportunity.

British Consulate a Refuge. French sallors are guarding the British consulate at Casablanca, where the consular agents of the United States, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Sweden have sought refuge. The Ralian and Portuguese consuls are at the French consulate. A minaret from which a heavy sustained fire was directed against the French consulate was demolished by the guns of the Prench ships at the request of the

Moroccan authorities. The European shops were pillaged, but no Europeans were killed.

The state bank agency at Casablanon has been robbed of about \$15,000, but no details of the robbery have been made publica-

The French consulate was attacked by Moore during the night of August One bluefucket of the guard was killed and three were budly wounded, Custom House Locted,

The custom bonso at Casablanca was looted by natives on Tuesday and many other buildings were set on fire

which was detached from the northern soundron, now proceeding to Casaand sucklings. Two three-year-olds blence, was communicated with by sold for \$6,550, one at private and one wireless telegraphy and arrived here Thursday. She will await the orders of the French charge d'affaires, pending the arrival of the armored cruiser without a warship at their disposal. The Spanish torpedo cruiser Destruc-

tor has arrived at this port. The Marsbout Bidi Malouf, one of the principal Moors of Casablanca, has requested to be allowed to go on board a warship.

A satior of the Du Chayla was killed and four others were wounded, threeof them austaining scrious dajuries, during the recent lighting.

The Du Chayla sailed hurriedly at six o'clock Wednesday night for Mazagan, where the population has risen against the cald.

JAPANESE AND MEXICANS FIGHT. Rallway Workmen in Pitched Battle, Several Being Killed.

Mazatlan, Mex., Aug. 9.—A telogram received here announces that at Elfuerte, a construction camp on the Ransas City, Mexican & Orient raitway, a pitched battle took place between gangs of Jananese and Mexican workmen, in which three Japanese were killed, and three seriously injured, and three Mexicans were mortally wounded and one killed,

The trouble is said to have started several days ago, when a dispute arose between a Japanese and a Mexican.

Boys Escaps from Kentucky Jail.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 9,-Noah Coffee and Fon Frasier, young white boys in jail here charged with store breaking, fastened the keeper in juil and made their escape over the high wall. Ohlo Newspaper is Sold. Hamilton, O. Aug. 9.-The Hamilton Evening Sun has been purchased

Assimilation.

ocrat.

by the Evening Democrat. There will

be no change in the policy of the Dem-

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with all furniture at a price that will please you. House full of boarders, Bickness the reason for solling. If you are interested investigate this proposition.
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Land in large or small tracts with without buildings.

160-acro farm near Shuren, A1 land at \$55 per acre. 128 acres all under cultivation and meadow, fair buildings, 6 miles from Janeaville, at \$60 per acro. We are still effering the Woodruff rods. \$1400. 8 room house and two lots, city water and gas. \$2100. 10 room house, city water and gas. SECOND WARD. Store building, \$3500. 8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, noft water. \$1800. 8 room house, gas and water. \$2800. 7 room house and barn. \$2300.

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815-acre farm with good buildings, 2 miles from town, at \$25 per acre.

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FIRST WARD.

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Good corner lot on street car line. THIRD WARD.

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gns and clatern. \$2150. 7 room house and harn, extra good lot, plenty of fruit. \$1700.
5 room house, recently rebuilt. Lot

52 ft by 12 rods, \$1250, 6 room house and large let. \$1500. 10 room house, hardwood finish, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement,

laundry and furnace. Good barn and chicken house, 3 lots. \$3500 2 lots in Forest Park, \$400. Make offer on 3 vacant lots on Ra-

cino street. Good 8 room house, all hardwood floors below, city water, soft water

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6 room house and lot. \$2400. 8 room house in good repair. Good barn, chicken house, well and clatern; 2 acres of extra good land, \$2700. Good 9 room house and 1½ lots.

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cistern, electric lights. \$1500.

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9 room house and barn, city water, cistern and gase. In good ropale. On

cistern and gase. In good repair. On Center avenue, \$2500. 7 or 8 room house and good barn,

city water, gas. Rents for \$15 per month, \$2200.

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